

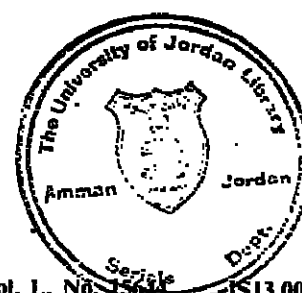
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Begin owns to liability but not to guilt

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday said he considers himself "fully responsible" for Israeli actions in Beirut at the time the massacre was taking place in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps there. But he repeated his conviction that "Israel does not bear any guilt for murders perpetrated by Arabs against Arabs. We have nothing to hide."

Begin was speaking to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence committee. The question of the massacre came up despite Begin's request that the committee "not dwell on the events of recent days but turn their attention to the main challenges facing Israel," namely coping with President Ronald Reagan's plan for a Middle East peace. Begin again rejected the plan categorically and said he would never negotiate any facet of it.

The meeting was described as tense and acrimonious.

Begin said he had heard of the massacre belatedly and the question which would be asked is "why I did not know of what happened earlier. But this does not clear me of responsibility. I will not resort to 'I did not know.' A prime minister is responsible for everything." Begin continued that just as he is not seeking to shirk responsibility, so his Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is not avoiding it either.

Begin said that Alignment MKs can, if they so wish, have their say before the soon-to-be-established commission of inquiry.

But launching a hard-hitting attack on the Alignment's anti-government campaign, Begin accused the opposition of having slung "the red juice of slander at us and now they are wallowing in it. The mud slung at us has stained the whole state of Israel."

Begin asked why "Labour leaders had not publicly taken any sort of issue with the terrible slogans shouted at a Rosh Hashana demonstration in which seven MKs took part. They stood near my house in an illegal protest and yelled 'Begin is a murderer' and 'Come out, man of blood.'"

Begin accused the Alignment of trying during the past week "to tie the defence minister and myself to the massacre. The opposition knew that this is a lie. They also knew that I was not seeking to avoid an impartial inquiry and by saying otherwise they were lying and knew it. The morning after Rosh Hashana I already said that both the military and political authorities would be investigated."

When Labour chairman Shimon Peres said that the opposition had not accused the IDF, Begin replied: "For a whole week your party was blaming Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan. Is that not accusing the IDF? Is agreeing to a full inquiry after eight days avoiding investigation? Without drawing any comparisons with the much more weighty problems before the Agranat commission in 1973, it took longer than (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



U.S. Marines come off a helicopter in Beirut airport yesterday, replacing Israeli troops. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. Marines take over airport as IDF leaves

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

BEIRUT. — An Israeli Air Force convoy drove out of the international airport here virtually unnoticed yesterday at noon, thus ending the Israeli occupation of the Lebanese capital.

As the trucks towing generators and other equipment drove through a side path out of the airport, most eyes were directed at big U.S. Marine helicopters which raised clouds of dust and papers which had littered the tarmac since the airport was closed to civilian traffic on June 6.

Earlier, Israeli tanks, armoured troop carriers and soldiers completed the final stages of the evacuation of Beirut.

The airport was the last area to be evacuated after Israel unsuccessfully sought to retain some continued access to its facilities.

IDF officers were instructed yesterday not to enter the capital and reporters were told to leave their cars with Israeli licence plates at the IDF-Foreign Ministry press center at the suburb of Ba'abda.

The IDF's new line stretches from a point some two kilometres south of the airport's perimeter through Hazmieh to the Beirut-Damascus road and Aley, the IDF spokesman here said.

Few forces are being deployed near the capital and more forces

will be closer to Bhamdoun facing the Syrians, a senior officer said. The troops are expected to man lookout posts and roadblocks, the source added.

Israel's withdrawal from the airport required "some persuasion," U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said. Israel had been landing transport planes there, the troops which invaded West Beirut were airlifted there, and the IDF wanted a continued presence, he said.

As late as Tuesday morning, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan had said the IDF will maintain a small presence at the airport and use its facilities in coordination with the Lebanese. But this was not the picture which emerged yesterday.

The IDF totally vacated the airport and Dillon said Israel may use it only in emergencies, for example, if a plane is in distress. Prior Lebanese consent must be obtained, but he said he believed it will be granted "in life-threatening situations."

IDF soldiers yesterday loaded their sophisticated communications and other equipment and at 11 a.m. the last plane, a Hercules C-130, took off. A short while later, in a final ceremony, an officer lowered the blue-and-white flag.

The American ambassador maintained the Israeli withdrawal from Beirut proper was not enough. Al-

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Beirut airport ready to reopen today

Post Defence Reporter

BEIRUT. — Lebanon's only international airport will reopen this morning more than four months after it was closed to civilian traffic due to the Israeli invasion.

Middle East Airlines officials here told *The Jerusalem Post* that the first plane — a Boeing 707 which has been stranded in Cyprus — will land here at 11 a.m. and will leave for Paris two hours later.

The reopening means Lebanese and foreigners here will no longer have to travel overland to Damascus or to Ben-Gurion air-

port, or sail from Jounieh to Limassol to catch planes.

By yesterday afternoon, workers appeared close to completing preparations in the main terminal building. An MEA official said the control tower has been repaired.

A quick tour of the building showed the marble floors of the arrivals hall had been cleaned and broken glass had been replaced. Workers were busy installing electric wires. But lavatories still lacked running water and a public telephone lacked a receiver.

Begin requests Kahan to set up commission

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan yesterday received Prime Minister Menachem Begin's formal announcement of the government's decision to appoint a judicial com-

mission of inquiry to probe the massacre in West Beirut two weeks ago. Kahan has now to appoint the three members of the commission.

The announcement, like the cabinet's announcement following Tuesday's meeting, calls on the commission to check all the relevant facts connected with the atrocity perpetrated by a unit of Lebanese Forces against the civilian population of the Sabra and Shatila camps.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim cautioned the press and individuals to refrain from publishing facts and opinions about the massacre until the commission completes its work, as the subject has become sub judice.

But Shmuel MK Amnon Rubinstein, who had proposed the commission in the Knesset last week, yesterday challenged Nissim's view. He said that such a stricture applied only when the commission began its hearings, and only in regard to the course of investigation.

Nissim, however, reiterated to *The Jerusalem Post* that the curb was written into the law, making the violator subject to one year's imprisonment. He said that calls for resignation of the government are legitimate as long as they do not specify that a particular minister should resign because of his ministerial responsibility for what happened in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

Nissim charged Rubinstein with choosing those parts of the law that suited his political purposes.

IDF out of Beirut, to keep grip on key highway—with U.S. okay

Reagan's demand sped withdrawal from capital

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's surprisingly speedy withdrawal from both East and West Beirut, including the airport, followed President Ronald Reagan's firm demand, the State Department's top Middle East expert said yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Velotes, testifying for two-and-one-half hours before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, also said that units from the Israeli-backed Lebanese militia under the command of Major Sa'ad Haddad are believed by the U.S. government to have joined elements of the Phalange in actually committing the massacre at the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut.

He insisted that Lebanon's new president, Amin Jemayel, did not personally know of the massacre while it was under way and had no involvement in their planning.

Like Reagan the night before, (reported on page 5) Velotes was confident that all foreign forces in Lebanon — meaning Israeli, Syrian and PLO — would withdraw from the entire country in the near future. As an "outside" target date, he suggested before the end of the year. He thought it could occur earlier.

With U.S. Marines now in Beirut as part of the three-nation peace-keeping force, the U.S. would now start on what Velotes called "Phase II" in the U.S. diplomatic strategy for strengthening the central Lebanese government's authority throughout the entire country. What Washington was pressing for, he said, was a "synchronized withdrawal" of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

The Pentagon said the Marines are prepared to stay as long as necessary to help establish secure conditions in Lebanon.

Velotes made it clear that the U.S. government continues to view Israel's entry into West Beirut following the assassination of president-elect Bashir Jemayel — in

violation of earlier commitments to Washington — as the single most destructive step which eventually led to the Sabra and Shatila massacre.

There had been no justification whatsoever, he said, for the Israeli move. He insisted that the situation had been stable in the immediate aftermath of Jemayel's assassination and that actual fighting broke out only after Israel moved into the largely Moslem section of the city.

Israel, he told the congressmen, should have been aware of the dangers facing Palestinian refugees by an armed attack into the camps from the Phalange and the Haddad forces. When pressed by chairman Lee Hamilton of Indiana why Israel had apparently not been more sensitive to the likelihood of a mass murder, the State Department official raised his hands in apparent wonderment and replied "I can't understand why they were not."

At another point, Velotes flatly condemned Israel's behaviour leading up to the forced entry of the Phalange forces into the camps. He said that anyone "who professed to have any knowledge of the situation in Lebanon and then went ahead and carried out and executed this plan — I don't want to pre-judge the independent investigation (in Israel) — but it's an almost unbelievable set of circumstances."

Velotes was sceptical of Israeli reports that some 2,000 PLO terrorists had remained in West Beirut after the evacuation. He said there may have been some PLO members left behind, but Israel's own figures had become in recent days "mushy and murky" and its "rough figures kept changing."

Other U.S. officials were willing to go further in challenging the Israeli reports of the widespread PLO presence in the camps. "Where are those 2,000 PLO terrorists today?" one U.S. official asked. The insinuation was that Israel had used the reported PLO presence as an excuse to enter West Beirut, and that led to the massacre.

NEWS ANALYSIS/David Bernstein

Anti-Israel, pro-Syrian coalition forms in Beirut

One of the last blocks in the wall-to-wall anti-Israel, pro-Syria coalition now taking shape in Beirut fell into place yesterday when former president Suleiman Franjeh came out in support of Lebanon's new president, Amin Jemayel.

Franjeh, who is staunchly pro-Syrian and strongly anti-Israel, surprised many observers when he endorsed Jemayel. His enmity for the Jemayel family — whom he has held responsible for the murder of his son Tony in 1978 — was believed to transcend any political interest.

However, the prospect of a united Lebanon oriented towards Syria and the Arab world and away from Israel appears to have caused him to shelve his blood feud with the Jemayels and to throw in his lot with the new coalition.

There has been some speculation that Damascus, which has endorsed Jemayel after opposing his late brother Bashir, may have pressured Franjeh to fall into line to enable the new Lebanese regime to present a solid front against Israeli plans in Lebanon.

Franjeh's move follows a series of dramatic shifts in the Lebanese political scene since the assassination of president-elect Bashir Jemayel earlier this month.

After vigorously opposing Bashir just a month earlier, the entire Moslem political leadership in Lebanon lined up behind Amin,

whose known coolness towards Israel and long-professed desire to strike a *modus vivendi* with the Syrians made him an almost ideal compromise candidate.

Even Ibrahim Kleilat, leader of one of the PLO's closest allies in Lebanon, the Mourabitoun, has openly backed Jemayel. Like the rest of Lebanon's Moslem leadership, Kleilat also endorses the fiction that the Phalange was not involved in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps massacre earlier this month.

Meanwhile, there are reports that Jemayel is due to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus shortly.

This could presage the next move in what seems to be a largely Syrian-orchestrated design — a Damascus agreement, now that it is assured of a sympathetic regime in Beirut, to withdraw all of its forces from Lebanon, along with those of the PLO, in return for a simultaneous and unconditional Israeli pullout.

This would leave a united Lebanon under a stable central authority and rid of all foreign forces, just as envisaged by Israel during the later phases of Operation Peace for Galilee. Only the central authority in Beirut shows every sign of orienting itself, not towards Israel as envisioned in the Israeli design, but towards Syria and the Arab world.

Refugees claim Phalangists murdered four in Ein Hilwe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Four refugees living in the Ein Hilwe camp north of Sidon were murdered this week by Phalangists who entered the camp in two cars and fired at random into a crowd, refugees who witnessed the incident said yesterday.

After the shootings, the Phalangists got out of their cars, kidnapped an unspecified number of people and drove away, the witnesses said. There has been no word on the fate of the kidnap victims, they added.

When Israeli troops entered the camp after hearing of the attack, they found the body of an old man, but could find no trace of the other three reported victims.

The IDF detained several

suspects for questioning. The Phalange has denied any connection with the reported murders.

This latest incident increased the already high tension in the camps throughout South Lebanon, and refugees are fearful of a new wave of killings by the Phalangists.

Israeli Border Police and members of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia have stepped up their patrols in the camps to prevent any further incidents.

Phalange troops have set up several camps in Southern Lebanon in the 40-kilometre zone north of the Israeli border which has been under the control of Haddad. Haddad has not yet reacted publicly to their presence.

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. does not expect Israel to make any further withdrawals in Lebanon until agreement is reached with the Syrians on the evacuation of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Well-placed Israeli sources say this has been made clear to Israel by the U.S. "expressly and authoritatively."

This means that for the time being the IDF will remain firmly in control of the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway. Israel believes that its hold on the road is the crucial factor in persuading Syria to agree to a pullout of all foreign forces — Syrian, Israeli and PLO. Militarily that hold represents a threat to Damascus.

The well-placed Israeli sources say that the U.S. has given Israel to understand that it appreciates and agrees with the logic of this position, and therefore will not press for a further IDF pullback before the final deal is struck with Syria.

It was learned yesterday, meanwhile, that Prime Minister Menachem Begin himself decided, in response to insistent American urgings, to forgo Israel's strong desire to keep some presence at Beirut International Airport even after the IDF evacuation of the city itself.

This desire was expressed by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan in an interview recorded at the airport on Tuesday morning, and broadcast on Israel Television on Tuesday night. Eitan said Israeli military planes would continue fly-

ing in and out of the airport for as long as the IDF remained deployed in Lebanon. He noted that there was no airport to the east by which to supply troops stationed in that mountainous region.

By the time Eitan's remarks were broadcast, however, the policy had been changed in top-level consultations in Jerusalem involving Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. Orders were flashed to the IDF in Beirut to make ready to vacate the airport along with the rest of the city.

The decision followed a meeting between Sharon and Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche on the Israeli side and Ambassador Samuel Lewis on the American side. The envoy said, under instructions from Washington, that the U.S. position would not change: the U.S. Marine contingent to the Beirut multinational force would not deploy until the IDF vacated the airport.

The marines are to set up their headquarters at the airport, which will be run by the Lebanese authorities and policed by the Lebanese army. Israeli planes will be able to use the airport only in cases of emergency, informed sources explained yesterday.

The evacuation of both West and East Beirut by the IDF, now completed, was decided on last week, according to Israeli sources. They said there had been no intention to carry out the pullback in two stages: first from the west of the city and then from the east. Once the U.S., France and Italy had resolved, at Lebanon's request, to re-deploy the

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Shamir confers at UN with Cheysson

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met for one hour here yesterday with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, during which major differences emerged on the Palestinian issue.

The French foreign minister stressed that his country would continue to pursue the French-Egyptian initiative at the UN Security Council, which calls for a mutual PLO-Israeli recognition.

Cheysson also said that his country supports the Reagan initiative and the call for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. He added that France also supports Israel's demands for security arrangements in Southern Lebanon.

Shamir told Cheysson that France is pursuing the most pro-Arab policy among the EEC members, and that such one-sided policy will eventually harm French interests in the Middle East.

Cheysson told Israeli Radio that Paris does not plan to invite Prime Minister Menachem Begin for an official visit in the near future. Shamir was due to meet last night with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Habib arrives in Cairo for talks

CAIRO. — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib arrived here yesterday for talks with top Egyptian officials on the situation in Lebanon.

Habib flew in from Saudi Arabia, where he had talks yesterday with King Fahd in Jeddah on Lebanon and the Middle East.

The official Saudi press agency said the meeting was attended by Crown Prince Abdullah and Foreign Minister Prince Saud, but gave no details.

Observers believe Habib's efforts are now acquiring a wider dimension, with the future shape of a Middle East settlement inextricably tied to the ins and outs of the Lebanon situation.

Earlier this week Habib visited Jordan, which is emerging as the crucial party in current American and Arab ideas for a settlement.

Meanwhile the Saudi royal court made the unusual move of denying a report by Radio Libya that King Fahd had met with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

"This is an absolute fabrication," a royal court statement said. (A.P. Reuter)

Nine Jews said to be among massacre victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Nine Jewish women who lived in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps are believed to be among the victims of the massacre there two weeks ago, a group of Jews from Beirut said here yesterday.

The Lebanese Jews, who are visiting Israeli relatives in Galilee, include one woman who lives on Corniche Mazraa Boulevard in West Beirut.

The visitors identified four of the nine alleged victims as Margalit Buchari, Simha Buchari, Aliza Hayoun and Raya el-Khadef. All nine were between 50 and 55 years old and had married Moslems in Palestine before the War of Independence, they said.

The women had fled to Lebanon during and after the establishment of the state of Israel and had lived in the Palestinian refugee camps before and during Operation Peace for Galilee, they said.

The nine women had maintained close contacts with the Jewish community of Beirut, but since the massacre, no one has heard from them, the visitors said.



MINISTER NO MORE. The commission of inquiry doesn't want the only reason Yitzhak Berman left the government. The resigned minister explains his exit to Mark Segal.

TRAUMA WARD. A.E. Norden calls in at the American University Hospital in Beirut.

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Tiberias	43	23-32	31
Nazareth	44	16-29	27
Afula	50	20-30	29
Shomron	43	17-27	26
Tel Aviv	63	22-29	28
B-G Airport	51	21-29	29
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cluding to the fact that the Presidential Palace and the Ministry of Defence are in Ba'abda — near the Israeli press centre — he said "Ba'abda may not be Beirut but it's the seat of many important offices. It's just as important that it be free of Israeli forces as Beirut proper."

He did not say whether the U.S. would press Israel to quit Ba'abda nor did he say when he expected the next stage of the withdrawal.

Dillon was at the airport to greet the marines who were helicoptered here from U.S. warships along the coast. The Marines, in camouflage uniforms, marched to their positions around the airport.

Their M-16 guns were not loaded but they carried magazines and ammunition boxes. One officer told *The Post* they were authorized to shoot only if attackers fired close to them. Their main task is to be there and bolster the Lebanese troops. Today, after sappers clear the coast, the U.S. will land five M-60A tanks, the force's commander Col. James Mead said. "We don't expect fire, but we're prudent," he explained.

Some 600 Marines will be at the airport itself and 600 more will link up with Italian soldiers nearby who arrived earlier.

The Marines' arrival coincided with that of some 500 French soldiers who had served in UNIFIL. The multinational force now numbers some 3,000 men.

Oil company workers returning to jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 600 workers of the Paz oil company will resume work today following a settlement of their strike in the Haifa labour court yesterday.

The parties agreed that the workers' pay claims be referred to a commission of the Government Corporation Authority. If the commission fails to settle the issue it will be submitted to agreed arbitration. The eight-day strike disrupted supplies to petrol stations which were running low on stocks before yesterday's back-to-work decision.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Nissim snubs judge's call for him to quit

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim yesterday refused to respond to Tel Aviv District Court president Binyamin Cohen's public call for his resignation for failing to solve the court employee's pay dispute with the ministry.

Supreme Court president Justice Yitzhak Kahan yesterday rebuked Cohen for going public on a matter that is not within the realm of his authority and termed it an "aimless gesture."

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Menachem Eilon yesterday ordered the attorney-general to show cause to the High Court of Justice why Nissim has not yet issued emergency back-to-work orders. This action followed an appeal by a company that claimed its case at the Tel Aviv District Court has been postponed indefinitely

since June due to the strike. Since the court's summer recess ended in August, most courts in the country have been virtually paralyzed.

Cohen on Tuesday night told television viewers that Nissim and courts director Moshe Nacht had to resign because they are responsible for considerable public suffering and for harm to the court's prestige caused by the lengthy strike which they failed to solve.

Cohen first urged Nissim to solve the dispute last Friday in a letter to the minister.

Nissim said he would not answer the call for his resignation because he respected the judicial system. Cohen and the judges at the Tel Aviv District Court. But he made public a letter he sent Cohen yesterday in which he said Cohen's charges ignored the negotiations between the ministry and the workers.

Largest group yet freed from Ansar

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TYRE. — About 350 detainees from the Ansar camp for suspected terrorists went home to their families yesterday, the biggest group to be released so far.

Several hundred detainees have been freed recently in smaller groups, but more than 7,000 remain in the camp, according to the IDF spokesman in Sidon.

On Tuesday, a riot broke out in the camp in Southern Lebanon, during which eight detainees were wounded.

Nearly all the Palestinian males in Southern Lebanon between 15 and 50 were rounded up and interned in the first phase of Operation Peace for Galilee, on suspicion of belonging to terrorist organizations. The government's policy is to release them after it has been established that they were not hardcore members of the PLO and did not take part in activities against Israel. In a related matter, the primary

school at the Rashidiye refugee camp south of Tyre is to open for classes in a few days, making it the first school in a refugee camp to resume normal activities. Some of the schools in the five camps in Southern Lebanon were damaged in the fighting and the others have been used as temporary housing for refugees whose homes were destroyed.

The school year in the camps was to open two weeks ago, but this has been delayed by the lack of facilities and staff. New books and desks and 200 tents to provide temporary quarters for the schools have been ordered by UNRWA. In the Tyre area, all schools will be on a double shift to accommodate the 4,000 primary and secondary pupils expected to register.

The opening of the school year in Lebanese government schools has been postponed for a month, to November 15, the IDF spokesman in Sidon reported. No reason was given for the delay.

100,000 mourn top PLO strategist

Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies

More than 100,000 mourners, headed by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, turned out in a refugee camp near Damascus yesterday for the funeral of Sa'ad Sayel (Abu Walid), the PLO's top military strategist who was killed in an ambush in eastern Lebanon Monday.

According to the leftist Beirut daily *al-Safir*, Sayel was ambushed inside a Palestinian refugee camp, al-Salil — sparking speculation that

the killing may have been the work of PLO radicals opposed to Sayel's role in negotiating last month's expulsion from Beirut.

A close and loyal aide of Arafat, Sayel, 52, was deeply involved in the negotiations. Arafat, however, blamed Israel for Sayel's death: "It shows the intentions of Israel towards the Palestinian people," he told the crowd at Sayel's graveside in the Yarmuk refugee camp. "Such a crime will not pass without punishment."

British Labour Party votes to recognize PLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BLACKPOOL, England. — The British Labour Party yesterday approved by a slim margin a motion calling for recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and calling for the establishment of a democratic secular Palestinian state. The vote was 3,318,000 for and 3,308,000 against.

At the party's annual convention,

the party also voted overwhelmingly for unilateral nuclear disarmament and for banning all American military bases and missiles from Britain.

But it voted by a four-to-one majority to keep Britain in NATO.

A statement accepted by the party's national executive condemned "the Begin government for its complicity" in the Beirut massacre and "its failure to prevent the slaughter."

IDF LEAVES BEIRUT

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multinational force, the Israeli sources said, Israel's agreement to withdraw from the whole of the city was the next logical step.

One source close to the prime minister linked Israel's speedy decision on, and implementation of, the withdrawal from Beirut to the Americans' signal that Washington would not press for any further withdrawal pending a negotiated overall agreement with the Syrians. Israel could afford to be prompt and generous in respect of the withdrawal from Beirut, the source explained, because it knew that its strategic advantage would be maintained by its hold on the Beirut-Damascus road to the east.

The negotiation on withdrawal of all foreign forces will deal with the question of a security-zone in South Lebanon along the border with Israel. Israel has consistently made it clear that its ultimate withdrawal will be contingent on its achieving satisfaction with regard to this security interest — and President Reagan himself has articulated publicly his support for this.

It is not yet clear, however, what either the U.S. or Israel will propose regarding South Lebanon once the negotiation gets under way.

During the early days of the war, Israel demanded a multinational force to be deployed throughout the 40-45 kilometre artillery-range security zone along the border. The then-secretary of state, Alexander Haig, seemed to favour this idea.

Subsequently some key Israeli policy-makers changed their minds. They indicated that they would prefer Israel to retain a direct military hold over this security zone, while the Syrians, as a "balancer," retained a hold on eastern Lebanon — an area that represents a direct security interest for them.

Italian prison damaged by five bomb blasts

PESARO, Italy (AP). — Five bomb explosions early yesterday heavily damaged a prison under construction near this central Italian town, police reported.



Israeli soldiers lower the Israeli flag at Beirut yesterday, making way for the takeover by U.S. Marines. (UPI telephoto)

Meshel calls on El Al to resume flights

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's Central Committee yesterday called on El Al's management to resume full operations immediately and to begin unconditional negotiations with the workers and the labour federation.

The committee also demanded that El Al's works committees form one joint committee to represent them and coordinate with the Histadrut the efforts to re-open El Al.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel vowed that the Histadrut's struggle to renew El Al's flights will be based on wide-ranging "public and organizational" measures, in addition to judicial

ones.

Blasting the government for grounding the airline, the Histadrut declared illegal the government's decision to close the company. The committee also rejected the government's decision to dismantle the airline unless the management's unilateral plans to change its structure are not accepted by the workers.

The Transport Ministry is prepared to maintain the air connections with Israel by alternative means, if El Al is dismantled, it was learned yesterday. Transport Minister Haim Corfu said yesterday that El Al's management is due to complete its programmes for extensive changes in the airline and will submit it to the workers and the Histadrut within a few days.

Sports officials upset over German aid cutoff

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sports officials here were shocked last night at the news that the German Sports Federation had decided to suspend its traditional financial aid programme to Israeli sport because of events in Lebanon.

Although no official notification of the German decision has been received by the Israeli Sports Federation, its chairman Michael

Zeltner said "it looks like the DM100,000 aid we had anticipated from West Germany this year will not be forthcoming."

Israel has used most previous German sports assistance to send national teams and outstanding individual athletes for training at German facilities. "Our relations with the German Federation have been excellent and it's my guess this sudden turn-about was inspired by higher authorities," Zeltner said.

150 IDF officers rap Lebanon service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Yesh Gvul (There's a limit) movement, which consists of reserve soldiers who oppose the war, yesterday submitted to the defence ministry a petition bearing 1,000 signatures of citizens opposed to serving in the army in Lebanon.

The signatures include those of 150 IDF officers, two reserve officers ranked sgan-aluf (lieutenant

colonel) and hundreds of reserve and regular soldiers.

The petition calls on Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to recall all Israeli soldiers from Lebanon. "There is no military solution to the Palestinian problem," the petition said, and "we swore to defend the state of Israel and not a 'new order' in a country which is not ours."

Odds against Schmidt

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt kept up a business-like front yesterday at what probably was his last cabinet meeting and Christian Democratic Leader Helmut Kohl said he would be sworn in to replace him tomorrow.

"There were no tears, no mournful verses," Schmidt's spokesman told reporters. "The meeting was usual dealt with government business."

Spokesman Klaus Boelling refused to admit it was the last cabinet meeting of Schmidt's eight-year term. "We're not prepared to discuss that," he said at the regular Bonn news conference.

But Schmidt was given no chance of surviving the "constructive no-confidence motion" that was distributed to members of the

Bundestag yesterday so they could vote on it tomorrow after a mandatory 48-hour waiting period.

By all counts Kohl had 10 more votes than he needed to get the necessary 259-vote majority in the 497-seat house.

He planned to take the oath of office tomorrow after the vote, introduce his cabinet to the Bundestag on October 4 and make his government declaration the week of October 11.

Aides said his government declaration would stress support for American defence efforts, friendship with the U.S., and support of NATO.

Kohl will express his desire for good relations with the Soviet Union, but will stress the need for "true detente" the aides said.

Parents and TA city guards clash at Neve Zahal school

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A violent confrontation between the parents of the pupils of Neve Zahal's Hagail school and some 30 guards hired by the municipality, to maintain order there resulted in the cessation of all studies there yesterday.

The guards prevented the school's first-graders from entering their classrooms yesterday morning, at the instructions of the city, which has assigned the quarter's first-graders to the Hatikva quarter's Hayarden school.

When the guards later tried to prevent the older pupils from leaving their classroom when the bell rang for the 10 a.m. break, a group of parents attacked Beni Tel, the owner of the security company hired by the municipality to maintain order in the school. Police were

summoned to separate the antagonists.

The Hagail school has been closed since the beginning of the school year, because Neve Zahal's parents refused to send their first-graders to the Hatikva quarter, or to let Neve Barbour's first-graders, whom the city has transferred to Hagail, study in that school.

The parents met yesterday with the city's education section head, Haim Basok, and suggested that studies be resumed at Hagail today, on condition that Tel's guards and the police leave the school.

Basok said he would take the guards out of the school, but would not accept the parents' dictates as to where the Neve Barbour first-graders would study. The parents rejected his suggestion that Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli serve as an arbiter of the dispute.

Sharon names Syria in Jemayel murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday made the first public statement by a senior government official connecting the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel with Syrian interests. Sharon was speaking here to a group of French journalists conducting a group interview for the weekly French radio programme *Europe One Press Club*.

Responding to a question from reporter Alain Duhamel, who asked if he knew who had killed Jemayel, Sharon replied that although he did not know for certain who had been responsible for the murder, to the best of his knowledge it was a group

of Lebanese connected with Syrian interests, if not the Syrians themselves. Sharon did not expand.

Sharon was asked about the massacres of Christians in the Sabra and Shatila camps. He emphasized that no Israelis were involved. He said "I demanded an investigation, although we have nothing to hide. If, however, anything is proved, I will take personal responsibility, because I believe in ministerial responsibility... However, I cannot answer these questions except to the Commission of inquiry, and cannot go into these questions any deeper than what I have said before. Everyone, though, will be investigated, up to ministerial level."

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eight days to decide on that inquiry in a situation in which the existence of the state was imperiled."

When Mapam's Victor Shemtov repeated the demand that Begin and Sharon resign, Begin asked: "Who should resign? I, with 50 per cent of public opinion thinking I am the best man for the job, or Peres, who has the trust of a full 5 per cent?" Begin was referring to a recent Dahaf opinion poll.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin argued that "by keeping silent about the heinous slander cast by Sharon on the IDF and Israel, when he spoke of the complicity in the 1976 massacres in Tel Zaatar, Begin has made himself a partner to Sharon's slander." Begin said he did not want to dwell on the matter.

"But if already raised, you should recall that the Labour government continued to arm the Phalange and call them allies even after the massacres in which thousands of men, women and children were slain."

On the Reagan plan, Begin said he will never make any concession "on Jerusalem, on settlements, on security, on autonomy for people and not territory and on opposition to a Palestinian state." He said he had heard that "King Hussein refuses to talk to me under any circumstances. Let him sit at home, then, and we will continue to build Judea and Samaria."

Peres reminded Begin that his party had "cautioned against entry into Beirut. You did not heed our warnings and now you are evacuating the city under an

American *diktat*. This is not quite a banana republic but we certainly are not conducting a respectable dialogue with the U.S."

Peres said Begin's autonomy plan "had long gone bankrupt. There is no one on earth who would accept the interpretation of the government of Israel. We are in an unprecedented state of international isolation. Our relations with Egypt have hit rock bottom, and our position in the U.S. daily."

According to Peres, Begin's policy "is a recipe for eternal war. You had rosy dreams about Beirut and peace with Lebanon and now these dreams are shattered and no one believes they have any chance whatever."

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen said that "Peres talks of the Reagan plan much like a matchmaker extolling the virtues of the prospective bride, but failing to reveal that she just happens to be pregnant. The plan contains within it the embryo of a Palestinian state."

Lebanon being run by caretaker government

BEIRUT (UPI). — President Amin Jemayel yesterday accepted the formal resignation of the government of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a presidential palace statement said.

The present cabinet will continue in office as a caretaker government until a new cabinet is formed, the statement added. Jemayel officially begins the search for a new prime minister today.

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While Jewish Agency renovates its rest home Staffers vacation in absorption centres

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 500 families of Jewish Agency staffers spent four-day vacations at minimal cost this summer in partly vacant immigrant absorption centres, and more will do so during Succot.

For the first time, the Jewish Agency management acceded to workers' committee requests to allow the absorption centres in Ashdod, Aza, Ma'lot and Or Akiva to be used by agency staffers for vacations.

Asked to comment, Absorption Ministry director-general Eli Artzi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he and his office, which helps staff the country's absorption centres, were never consulted by

the agency about using them for staff vacations.

"It is a scandal, but I won't say more," he asserted. Artzi said he has been trying to establish good relations between the agency and the ministry, which have been squabbling for years.

"If they had asked me, I would have preferred to use empty rooms for social absorption activities or for vacations for immigrants," said Artzi. He added that he would not ask that ministry staffers also be allowed to have their vacations in absorption centres.

The families pay IS450 for room without board for four days, and are required to leave their rooms clean.

In 1974, a senior Jewish Agency official, Yirmiyahu Eshed, was found guilty by a disciplinary board

of letting the family of another agency official use rooms in Beit Millman Absorption Centre in Ramat Aviv while they were waiting for the completion of their new flat. The misuse of Eshed's authority and of the absorption centre was a front-page scandal for weeks.

The agency spokesman told *The Post* that the Eshed case occurred during a period of heavy immigration, when absorption centres were full. Today, he noted, the centres are half-full in many places, and allowing agency staffers to vacation there does not cost us anything; the IS450 covers electricity, water and other expenses.

The rest home for Jewish Agency staffers, located in Netanya, is closed this year for renovations.

Absorption officials claim it pays to knock on doors

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry yesterday claimed success in the campaign by its minister and director-general to bring immigrants personally from France by going door to door and interviewing skilled labourers.

Director-general Eli Artzi returned earlier this month from France, along with Minister Aharon Uzan, where he said they had persuaded 74 Jewish families to immigrate to Israel. On a similar eight-day trip in May, they convinced 34 families, and during a 10-day trip in June, they persuaded 49 families, he said.

Artzi said that the Jewish Agency, which had earlier opposed the ministry's scheme, is now in favour, and that they will together send five short-term (three-month) emissaries to France to promote immigration. Artzi said that in light of an increase in anti-Semitic incidents in France, many in the Jewish community are very concerned about their safety and future, and are considering coming to Israel rather

than moving to Canada or the U.S. If an intensive aliyah promotion campaign, using door-to-door visits and providing families with precise details about housing and job possibilities, is not launched now, "we may lose them," he said.

Commenting on Jewish Agency complaints that many of the French families who are coming already had immigration files in Jewish Agency offices there, Artzi said that some indeed had opened files, but that they were dormant as a result of a lack of interest or frustration over unkept promises.

The director-general called on the Finance Ministry to increase immigrants' mortgages, for privately owned apartments, since the value of the government loans has decreased by 25 per cent as a result of inflation since the last increase.

He also announced that the ministry plans a comprehensive book of absorption regulations to replace the patchwork of administrative rules collected piecemeal by the ministry since it was established 14 years ago. The book should be ready early in 1983.

Navon asks Mubarak's help with Egypt's hostile press

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Yitzhak Navon called on President Hosni Mubarak and other Egyptian government leaders to use their good offices in "restraining" the unbridled attack on Israel in the Egyptian press. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association on Tuesday night.

"We know that Egypt has a free press," the president said, "but nevertheless high-ranking persons can influence it somewhat."

Navon said that many of the articles and cartoons currently appear-

ing in the Egyptian press were highly reminiscent of those published by the rabidly anti-Semitic German weekly *Der Stürmer* during the height of the Nazi regime.

Egyptian journalists have been charging that Israel is bloodthirsty, and that the "murder" of Bashir Jemayel and the massacre in the refugee camps indicated that Israel was bent on exterminating the Arabs.

He noted that the same firm foundation of friendship and cooperation, which was established between Israel and Egypt during the past few years, still existed, despite the deterioration in relations that occurred with the opening of Operation Peace for Galilee. Navon saw no reason why these relations should not be maintained and developed.

As for the commission of inquiry into the massacre, he thought that only good could come out of it. "no matter what the findings," the inquiry will "clear the air" and stop all sorts of "private investigations," charges and counter-charges, he said.

DETECTION — A new instrument called the Dynafograph, used for the early detection of breast cancer, has been installed in the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Two murders, then suicide in penthouse police say

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite the appointment of a special squad to investigate the apparent double-murder and suicide in a Ramat Aviv apartment yesterday, police have virtually closed the case.

Investigators say all signs indicate that Yosef Mizrahi, 50, shot and killed his wife Shoshana, 40, and her sister, Avia Papouchado, 39, before turning the gun on himself.

Neighbours in the building on Rehov Hauniviersity called police at 3 a.m. yesterday after hearing gunshots. Detectives who arrived at the ninth floor penthouse owned by hoteliers Eli and Avia Papouchado found the three bodies.

Shoshana Mizrahi lay near the entrance to the flat. Police said she may have been trying to escape when her husband apparently shot her.

The bodies of Mizrahi and his sister-in-law were found in the living room. Mizrahi had a bullet hole in his temple, which police said indicates suicide.

A fourth-floor neighbour, who provides the Papouchado family with advertising services told investigators he held a business meeting with Avia Papouchado earlier in the evening and that a call had come through from her sister, Shoshana, who said she had left home after a fight with her husband.

Shoshana Mizrahi came to the flat and the neighbour went out to dinner with the two women.

The sisters returned to the penthouse and later that night Mizrahi appeared and apparently a quarrel ensued.

Eli Papouchado, who with his wife owns the Red Rock and Sonesta Hotels in Eilat and the new Sonesta Hotel in Jerusalem, was in the Red Sea resort at the time and immediately flew back to Tel Aviv after police notified him.

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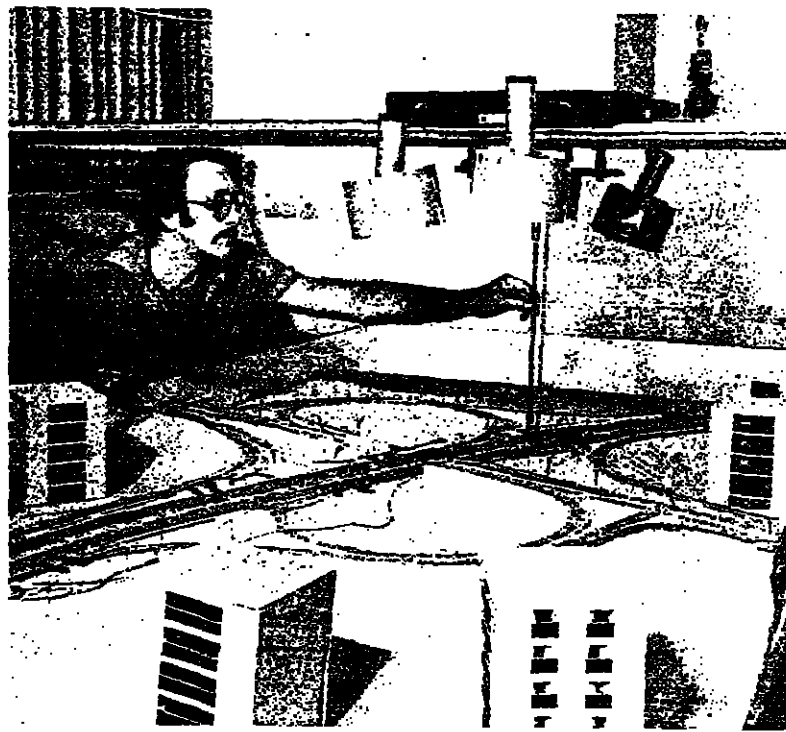
By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Nature Reserves Authority yesterday appealed to the public to refrain from destroying trees for succa, the leafy covering for succot.

The booths erected for the seven-day holiday are traditionally covered with branches, but the authority spokesman pointed out that the damage done to trees as a result lasts for many years. He noted that the Jewish National Fund distributes branches from its forests to local councils, which then distributes them to the public.

The spokesman said the authority has already apprehended a number of persons cutting branches off trees, some of whom appear to have been cutting the branches for sale. He said that such cases would be handled under the law.

WIZO's Golden Age Club in Tel Aviv's Montefiore neighbourhood was renamed yesterday in honour of veteran member Rivka Nathaniel, a septuagenarian who runs WIZO's five Golden Age Clubs in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, in a ceremony attended by world WIZO president Raya Jaglom and members of the world and national WIZO executives.



A scientist at the Transportation Research Institute of the Technion uses a simulator on a model of an urban area and road network for study of driving problems.

Call for complete overhaul of learning how to drive

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There is a need to completely overhaul the way that driving is taught in Israel and how driving-license applicants are tested, according to Allan Katz, deputy head of the Transportation Research Institute at the Technion.

Katz was speaking at a press conference held to announce the donation of IS1.5 million by the Israel Association of Automotive Importers for an innovative simulator to use in driving research by the institute.

Katz said that during the previous school year the institute tested new methods of teaching driving on pupils from two high schools. He reported that about 70 per cent of these pupils passed their driving examination on the first attempt, compared to today's national average of about 17 to 20 per cent passing the test the first time.

Katz also said that current methods of testing a driving student are too stringent. "You cannot expect a new student to have the skills of a veteran driver," he said. He believes that driving students should be tested several times during their training, leading up to a final examination.

The donation was formally marked at a ceremony at the Dan Hotel here with the participation of

Minister of Transport Haim Corfu, Technion President Amos Horev, and Arich Cabasso, chairman of the Israel Association of Automotive Importers.

Corfu announced that a new road-safety patrol comprised of 300 policemen will start operating in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa in one month.

Ya'acov Friedler adds: The director-general of the Transport Ministry, Uzi Landau, yesterday enumerated the inadequate road safety measures and public investment in them, in a speech to the Haifa Rotary Club.

He said Israel spends \$3 annually per driver for safety compared to \$25 in the U.S. and \$40 in Japan. While the government had collected IS7.8 billion in motor transport taxes last year, it had spent only IS1.7 billion on roads, including only IS400 million for safety. On the other hand, he said losses resulting from road accidents had amounted to IS5.2 billion.

The number of motor vehicles in the country now totalled almost 600,000 and would almost double by the end of the decade. The number of drivers already totalled 1.1 million with another 600,000 expected by the end of the decade. The number of road accidents in 1980 would total 30,000 compared to 22,000 last year if present trends continue, Landau said.

IDF declines to respond to allegations of looting

Jerusalem Post Staff

The IDF has declined to react to charges published by the Associated Press that Israeli troops looted private homes and businesses in West Beirut during the past fortnight.

The news agency also quoted embassy employees who said IDF troops occupied parts of the Soviet, Iranian and Algerian embassies during their 11-day stay in the western sector of the Lebanese capital.

Selim Salam, manager of Middle East Airlines, told AP his company suffered about \$500,000 in damage or theft of equipment at the airport. He said refrigerators, radios, pocket calculators and pens were stolen, as well as engineering tools, six microbuses and four other vehicles. Salam said the Israelis defecated all over the airport.

An Israeli reporter who visited the terminal building in early August, however, was told by the Lebanesegendarmes guarding the duty-free shops there that the excrement evident throughout the building had been left by Syrian soldiers, who had also looted most of the stores previously.

Last night an officer at the IDF Spokesman's Office told *The Jerusalem Post* that the IDF had no reaction. Each new day brings new unsubstantiated allegations, he said, "and we no longer feel the need to respond automatically to every charge." He added that he had no doubt that these charges, like others

before them, will eventually turn out to be false.

An IDF rav-sam-al-rishon (sergeant major), who looted two damaged violins from a church in Beirut, was given a six-month suspended sentence. Itim reported yesterday. The court ruled that the man had taken the items, which were basically worthless, as souvenirs, and therefore tended to leniency.

Four suspects held

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Four men from Ibtin village have been arrested on suspicion of having vandalized a kindergarten at nearby Rechasim, near Kiryat Tivon, during Yom Kippur, a police spokesman said yesterday.

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All quiet in Arab villages, but Jews in Galilee angry

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UPPER NAZARETH. — Life in Arab villages in the northern part of the country returned to normal yesterday with no disturbances reported.

However, the unrest which swept the Arab villages for nearly a week to protest the Beirut massacre has created anger, bitterness and concern among Galilee Jewish residents. Their representatives urged the government to take severe measures against Arab inciters and those who have harassed the new settlements "before it's too late."

The chairman of the Jewish Settlements Council, Menahem Ariav, said yesterday the unrest in the Arab sector has embarrassed Jews in Galilee who cannot understand

why the government did not react immediately. Ariav, whose council represents 39 cities, villages and development towns in Galilee, said that during the disturbances many Jewish-owned vehicles were stoned and Upper Nazareth, where he is mayor, had its access road blocked for several hours last Wednesday.

He said Jews may not continue to stand idly by when their Arab neighbours take the law into their own hands.

The Sha'ab local council in western Galilee yesterday condemned persons who raised three PLO flags on public buildings in the village. The chairman of the local council, Afu Sa'our and eight councillors took down the flags, explaining that such action could not serve the interests of the village.

PLO lures Europe's liberals with propaganda and cash

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Europe's young liberals are against Israel, and part of the reason is that the PLO has backed up intensive propaganda with financial inducements, members of Israel's delegation to the Liberal International Congress told reporters here yesterday.

"The PLO invested a lot of money in recent years bringing these young people to see the Middle East," explained Yitzhak Nener, head of the delegation. "But we understand that there's also money involved, such as helping people out with paying personal debts."

Israel's liberals faced a difficult

time at this year's congress (held at The Hague from September 9-12), though things worked out well for Israel in the end, he said.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state, recognizing the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, condemning Israel for invading Lebanon and demanding a freeze on West Bank settlements was defeated by a majority of more than two-thirds.

Nener added that "Not all young liberals are against us, influential younger members of the Dutch and Austrian delegations, for example, took a pro-Israel stand."

Three to stand trial for shooting Argov

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The three Arabs charged with the attempted murder of Ambassador Shlomo Argov here on June 3 have been ordered to trial at the Old Bailey Court. The hearing is expected to begin towards the end of the year.

When the three appeared again at Lambeth Magistrates court this week, where they have been brought each week since the assassination attempt, Jordanian Hassan Ahmed Ghassan Said was also charged with the attempted murder of Argov's bodyguard. The defence counsel argued that the bodyguard,

who shot one of the three, could not possibly identify any of them as they were running away when he fired a shot. The other two held are Marwan Banna, a Jordanian, and Nawaf Majid Mith Rusan, an Iraqi.

The police prosecutor told the court that Polish-made weapons and various documents had been found where the three were living. These included a "hit list" which also named Greville Janner, MP, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, as a target.

Argov is now hospitalized at the Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

WZO concerned about anti-Semitism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Zionist Executive yesterday expressed its concern about increasing manifestations of anti-Semitism around the world, following recent events in Lebanon.

A number of executive members who have recently travelled abroad described anti-Semitic incidents they had heard of. The subject will be raised again in the expanded meeting of the executive and the Jewish Agency's board of governors next week, in which Diaspora members will also take part. Prime Minister Menachem Begin is scheduled to take part in one session.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Robert Loup and its executive vice-president, Irving Bernstein, arrived in Jerusalem for consultations with agency and government leaders. They told executive chairman Arye Dulzin that there is a strong desire among Diaspora Jewry for a dialogue with Israel on the recent events in the Middle East and their effects on world Jewry.

TREMOR. — A mild earth tremor shook buildings in Rome yesterday, but police reported no casualties or damage.

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Most Polish workers back Solidarity, gov't admits

WARSAW (UPI). — The government newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* yesterday said Poles were not unanimous on the issue of reviving trade unions, but admitted the majority of workers were opposed to the dissolution of the suspended Solidarity union.

The youth newspaper *Sztandar Mlodych* also contributed to the nationwide debate on reinstatement of the Labour movement, suspended with the imposition of martial law last December, quoting workers as saying Solidarity had been of service to workers, though it had made mistakes.

In an analysis of 1,027 letters received from readers about the trade union issue *Zycie* said it found three general trends in the responses.

Some readers called for the trade union revival to be postponed for "several years," others favoured the revival of the three types of unions that existed before martial law was imposed on December 13, while the third group wanted the suspended unions disbanded and replaced by new structures.

Zycie said readers proposing the retention of pre-martial law unions called for "personal changes" in the composition of Solidarity, without elaborating.

Sztandar Mlodych, without providing statistics on how many workers it had polled, reported that most workers were in favour of "unions independent from state administration."

Five Puerto Rican terrorists charged in bombing probe

NEW YORK (AP). — Five persons described by U.S. authorities as leaders of the Puerto Rican nationalist terrorist group FALN have been indicted for criminal contempt in a federal grand jury investigation of 31 unsolved bombings.

The five were accused of refusing to testify before the grand jury last December and January. Four have been arrested and released on their own recognizance. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the fifth was expected to surrender.

The five explained their refusal to testify last fall by saying they would not "collaborate" with a "tool of coercion" aimed at all advocates of Puerto Rican independence.

Elizabeth Fink, attorney for one of the five, said the defendants advocate independence for Puerto Rico, but are not members of the FALN (Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional or armed forces of national liberation).

The unsolved bombings include a 1975 blast that killed four persons and injured more than 60 others in a tavern in lower Manhattan.

Ex-CIA chief: 10% of Abwehr was anti-Nazi

WASHINGTON (AP). — Allen Dulles told a House of Representatives subcommittee in 1947 that about 10 per cent of German intelligence officials were cooperating with him to defeat Adolf Hitler by the end of World War II, according to previously secret congressional testimony.

The testimony was made public Tuesday. CIA officials said it supported other well-publicized reports of German anti-Nazi activities leading up to the end of the war.

Dulles, who was to become the head of the newly formed CIA, testified in 1947 that "about 10 per cent of the Abwehr or German counter-intelligence became anti-Nazi. They became disgusted with

Hitler's tactics and they opposed Hitler's activities against the Russians."

Dulles noted that the top five men in the German intelligence service were executed as traitors, including Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, the head of the counterespionage service.

Dulles, who died in 1969, testified in secret before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, which was considering legislation to establish a central U.S. intelligence agency.

The committee's successor, the House of Representatives Government Operations Committee, voted to make the testimony public.

Dulles said that Canaris himself was not an agent of American intel-

ligence. However, Dulles said he was in direct touch with Canaris and the admiral's top aides provided intelligence on the development of German guided missiles that led to allied bombing of German rocket launching bases.

During the war, Dulles headed the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, operating the spy network out of neutral Switzerland.

"Working there in Switzerland I developed operations directed into all of the countries around Switzerland — Germany, Occupied France, Fascist Italy — and had a certain measure of success in penetrating the German intelligence service, the German foreign office and certain other of the German agencies," Dulles testified.



Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, head of the World War II German Abwehr, the counter-espionage service.

Reagan says unemployment likely to reach 10 per cent

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday night that unemployment in the U.S. could soon reach 10 per cent, but insisted the country's economic problems were the fault of the Democratic Party.

"All the problems started long before we got here," Reagan said in an opening statement at a news conference.

In response to questioning, the president acknowledged for the first time that the unemployment figures could reach 10 per cent, the highest level since the 1930s, when new figures were released on October 8.

Leaders of the president's Republican Party have conceded that an unemployment rate of that size could damage their efforts to hold the Democrats to minimum gains in this year's elections for Congress and state governments.

Anticipating other possible bad news on the economic front, Mr. Reagan also said the index of leading economic indicators, which have risen the last four months, might be down when the next report is issued today. Economists treat the index as a general measure of the economy's direction.

He emphasized that during his 20 months in office, inflation had declined by more than half and that interest rates were also coming down.

Defending his handling of the economy and attempting to put the blame on the Democrats, the president said people should consider "who's been in charge, who's been running the store" — a reference to the fact that the Democrats have controlled Congress through most of the post-war era.

Mysterious guerrilla group explodes 15 bombs in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — A shadowy urban guerrilla group yesterday set off 15 home-made bombs outside tax offices, banks and other public buildings in 10 Spanish cities. Government officials linked the attacks to the October 28 elections.

An underwater bomb destroyed a \$1.5 million floating pumping station at a Barcelona oil terminal on Monday, the Spanish state fuel company Campsa disclosed yesterday.

Anti-terrorist police blamed the pre-dawn bomb series on GRAPO, a mystery-shrouded outfit known by its Spanish acronym for the October 1 anti-fascist revolutionary groups.

Police said the bombs, made of powder and dynamite apparently stolen from road construction sites,

caused damage worth tens of thousands of dollars but no injuries.

The Socialist opposition party is favoured to win the elections, taking power from a Centrist party which has governed Spain since the 1975 death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

GRAPO's backers have never been exposed but are believed to be extreme rightists, who make the group pose as a leftist terrorist organization.

"Whenever the left does well, GRAPO pops up again," one veteran observer said. "It has never been made clear who is behind GRAPO, but they sure know how to stir up trouble."

He said the GRAPO attacks could be intended to swing voters to law-and-order rightist parties.

Albanians thwart emigre coup attempt

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Exiled King Leka of Albania is "extremely upset" over the foiling of an emigre coup attempt at the weekend but was not "actively involved" in the bid, his wife said yesterday.

Australian-born Queen Susan, who moved with the King to Johannesburg from Zimbabwe in 1980, told UPI her husband had told her from Paris on Tuesday about the failed coup bid.

Albanian security forces said they "liquidated" an armed group of

emigres who landed on the Adriatic coast on Saturday night.

King Leka, 43, has said several times during the past 10 years he is preparing an armed coup against the Tirana regime. He said in Zimbabwe in 1979 he "controlled a large cache of weapons" in Madrid and "the police and army know all about it."

After Zimbabwe's independence, he came to South Africa and kept a low profile politically — part of a residence permit agreement with the South African government, political sources said.

German terror on the rise

BONN (UPI). — Terrorists yesterday tried to blow up a train carrying U.S. Army supplies as a government security report warned new attacks by anti-American terrorists are to be expected.

The bomb, the sixth in West Germany in three days, was detonated on a railway line near Giessen as a German freight train carrying groceries to a U.S. Army depot was passing, police said.

The blast ripped a hole in the track but did not seriously damage the train, and there were no injuries. Violence and terrorism perpetrated by left and right-wing extremist groups is mounting in West Germany, an annual Interior Ministry report said in Bonn yesterday.

The report by Interior Minister Juergen Schmude said acts of violence by left-wing terrorists had increased from 77 to 129 during

ADVERTISING. — The Geneva cantonal (state) government yesterday banned public advertising of cigarettes and all alcoholic drinks stronger than wine and beer. It said the ban, involving posters in streets and on buses, will come into force next year.

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banking system and ultimately the resignation of Economics Minister Turgut Ozal and his finance minister.

Ozal fled the country to Switzerland hours before the collapse of his company and the warrant for his arrest were made public. He later travelled to Tunisia where he was arrested and extradition proceedings were brought against him.

Banking sources say if Ozal gives evidence in court, he could severely embarrass some bankers and businessmen.

Turkish embezzlement suspect extradited

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — Flamboyant Turkish financier Cevher Ozden, whose brokerage house collapsed earlier this year triggering an acute financial crisis, was extradited to Turkey from Tunisia on Tuesday night, reporters on board the plane said.

Ozden faces fraud and embezzlement charges arising from the fall of Banker Kastelli Inc., Turkey's largest brokerage house.

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The government has threatened stiff jail terms for any businessmen found to have undeclared loans from Kastelli.

The brokerage house is estimated to have sold bonds and certificates of deposit worth 100 billion Turkish lira (IS140b.)

Ozden, brought back to Turkey under police escort, was taken to a civilian jail in Istanbul.

No accord in talks between Shultz and Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for three hours on Tuesday, but a senior U.S. official said they did not reach agreement on resolving any of the many problems between their two countries.

They scheduled another meeting for Monday, however.

A senior American official characterized the meeting as "serious, non-polemical" and said the two leaders "got along all right."

"They were two serious people talking about serious subjects," said the official who briefed reporters on the understanding he would not be identified.

He said Shultz reported immediately to President Ronald Reagan by telephone after the meeting, and that Gromyko indicated he would report to his superiors in Moscow prior to the next meeting.

The senior official said the two leaders devoted a significant portion of their time to reviewing the arms control negotiations under way in Geneva, specifically the so-called START talks on strategic nuclear arms and the talks aimed at controlling medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

He said Gromyko raised the subject of arms control, but that Shultz introduced many of the other subjects they discussed including the Soviet role in Poland, Afghanistan and Kampuchea — spots where Washington is insisting on a change in Soviet policy in exchange for improved relations.

He said they also discussed human rights issues in the context of the Helsinki Accords that committed the signatory nations, including the Soviet Union, to uphold human rights. He said this was a major concern of Shultz in the talks and that he gave Gromyko a list of Soviet dissidents that Washington wants Moscow to allow to emigrate to the West.

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Sports

Netanya to sparkle again at expense of Haifa visitors

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Already firm favourites to win the league championship and still sparkling like one of their home town diamonds from their 4-1 opening day win, Maccabi Netanya's star-studded football team return home on Saturday to entertain Maccabi Haifa, on the choice match of the National League action. The game should draw a full house.

Nearly all the Netanya strikers got into the goal-scoring act at Lod last Saturday, and they will certainly take the field oozing confidence. Maccabi Haifa, 1-2 losers at home to Hapoel Tel Aviv are ruing the fact that two fine strikers, Elia Mily and Zhai Armel, upon whom they had been counting to lead their attack this season are not available. Furthermore, centre back Yaron Parcelani is not fully fit and anything but a Netanya win will come as a shock.

The two newly promoted teams to the First Division, Maccabi Yavne and Hapoel Ramat Gan, both of whom made highly satisfactory starts to the season, clash in Yavne. Yavne produced their famed team-work while their new acquisition Avi Eisenberg, cracked in two goals to enable them to beat Shimshon. Ramat Gan have invested heavily in experienced players, and with a line-up that includes Yehoshua Feigenbaum, Nimrod Dreifus, Avraham Lev and Rifat Turk, they are a very formidable team. This promises to be a keenly fought clash.

Champions Hapoel Kfar Sava play at home and should join the points trail as the result of a visit by Shimshon. Negev fans can look forward to interesting fare with the visit to Beersheba of Bnei Yehuda. Sami Malka, scorer for Beersheba last Saturday, will be playing against his buddies of last season. Home ground advantage may just tell in Beersheba's favour. Bnei Yehuda, with their Argentinian acquisitions, should be too good at home for Hapoel Yehud, especially as that side will be without their most vital asset — goalkeeper Arie Haviv, who is recovering from appendicitis.

One lone punter from Tel Aviv last week managed to forecast correctly all 13 games on the sports coupon to collect a cool IS\$3M. His all-correct coupon cost IS\$260. The ace punter, a married man in his mid-thirties with two children, once coupled the top prize before. Sportoto will pay out a minimum of IS\$3.5M this week among those marking all 13 results correctly. A similar sum is allotted to those getting 12, 11 and 10 forecasts right.

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Match	Single	Parlay
Hap. Beersheba vs. Bnei Yeh.	1	1X
Maccabi Yavne vs. Hap. R.G.	1	1X
Hap. Kfar Sava vs. Shimshon	1	1
Macc. Jaffa vs. Macc. T.A.	2	2X
Bnei Yehuda vs. Hap. Yehud	1	1
Hap. T.A. vs. Macc. P.T.	1	1
Macc. Netanya vs. Macc. Haifa	1	1
Hap. P.T. vs. Hap. Lod	1	1
Macc. Shaar Am vs. Hap. B. Sham	1	1
Hap. P.T. vs. Hap. Rimon	2	2X
Ramat Ashdod vs. Bnei Yeh.	2	2X
Hap. Upl. Nazareth vs. B. Rada	1	1
Hap. Ashdod vs. Hap. Acre	1	1

Maccabi off to good start

Post Sports Reporter

Maccabi Tel Aviv gave a convincing performance in their opening match of the Intercontinental basketball cup in Holland when they strode past the Argentine champions Ferrocarril Oeste 100-88 late on Tuesday night. Maccabi's experience and cool possession play meant they had few problems from a South American combination which had insisted on playing a purely defensive game.

Andie Perry led the points table for Maccabi scoring 25; Jack Zimmerman wonched 21, Lou Silver 20, and Mickey Berkowitz 15. European champions Ferri, Cans, also proved to victory in their opening match, 82-75 over Elbasir Leiden.

Dim strike climate

NEW YORK (AP). — With one weekend of the National Football League season already lost and a second teetering on the brink, negotiators for the owners and the striking players will meet again today to resume bargaining. But a breakthrough in the week-old strike seems as far away as ever.

British clubs win through

Post Sports Staff

Aston Villa, the European champions, eased their way through to the second round of the European Cup thanks to a 0-0 draw against Turkish Besiktas in Istanbul last night. Villa qualify by virtue of their 3-1 victory in the first leg last week.

The second British contingent in the tournament are also through but Liverpool turned in a dull display scoring only once — also minutes from time through Ronnie Whelan — against the Irish club Dundee in Tottenham. The Irish club Dundee in Tottenham clinched their second round place in the Cup Winners' Cup after a 4-0 win over Coleraine for a 7-0 aggregate. Another British team through are Swansea who beat the Malta partisans Sliggo 5-0. They had been leading a 12-0 drubbing just in the first leg. Other results: Dynamo Kiev 3 Grasshoppers Zurich 0 (4-0 on aggregate).

Royal George boosts K.C.

NEW YORK (AP). — George Brett singled home the winning run with two out in the seventh inning as the Kansas City Royals slowed California's drive for the American League West division title with a 5-4 victory over the Angels in Tuesday night's principal baseball action. The Angels' loss trimmed their lead to 3½ games over the Royals and kept their magic number for clinching the AL West at two.

In other AL action, Robin Yount's two run homer in the first inning triggered Milwaukee to an important 9-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Coupled with Baltimore's loss 9-6 to Detroit, the Brewers' victory increased their AL East lead to three games over Baltimore, and cut their magic number for clinching the title to four.

In the NL, Terry Harper's bases-loaded, three-run double triggered a 13-hit Atlanta attack as the Braves downed San Francisco 8-3 to vault into first place in the NL West. This was coupled with Los Angeles' 4-3, 10-inning loss to Cincinnati accounting for the Dodgers seventh straight loss.

National League results: Montreal 5 St. Louis 4 (10 innings); New York 3 Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings); Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2; San Diego 3 Houston 0; Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3 (10 innings); Atlanta 8 San Francisco 3. American League: Toronto 3 Minnesota 0 and 4-3 (10 innings); Milwaukee 9 Boston 3; Detroit 9 Baltimore 6; New York 6 Cleveland 4; Oakland 5 Texas 4; Kansas City 5 California 4; Chicago 3 Seattle 1.

Large entry for Succot tennis tourney

TEL AVIV. — A grand total of 1,250 players aged from seven to 76 are registered for the Israel Tennis Association's traditional Succot championships, which get under way tomorrow at four venues in the Tel Aviv area. The entry includes some half-dozen overseas guests from West Germany and Sweden, with Shlomo Glickstein and Orly Blatotski leading the local challenge in their respective tournaments.

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CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1982 (unaudited)						CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1982 (unaudited)					
	30.6.82	31.12.81	30.6.81		30.6.82	31.12.81	30.6.81		Half year ended 30 June 1982 1981 In Thousands of IS.		
Capital, Reserve and Surplus	43,593	29,146	28,961	Cash in Hand and Balances with Bank of Israel and Banking Institutions	2,022,819	1,817,363	883,904	Operating Profit Before Taxes on Income	38,736	16,055	
Subordinated Capital Notes	7,367	8,597	8,597	Securities	44,052	23,822	22,335	Provision for Taxes on Income	23,427	9,890	
Deposits	3,801,707	2,586,981	1,506,444	Loans and Bills Discounted	1,746,980	1,055,385	641,646	Net Profit for the Period	15,309	6,365	
Deposits for the Granting of Loans	601,290	601,722	404,167	Loans out of Deposits for the Granting of Loans	595,694	499,592	404,167	Net Profit Adjusted to the Effects of Inflation (in accordance with opinion number 23 of the Israel Institute of Certified Public Accountants)	7,319		
Other Accounts	49,960	33,496	38,064	Other Accounts	35,044	32,789	17,762	Net Profit for the half year per Share:			
Liabilities on Account of Customers (see contra)				Bank Premises, Equipment and Other Property	59,328	30,891	16,429	Not Diluted	122%	53%	
Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	748,658	399,599	236,234	Liabilities of Customers (see contra)				Fully Diluted	78%	37%	
	5,252,575	3,659,541	2,222,467	For Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	748,658	399,599	236,234	Net Profit Adjusted to the Effects of Inflation	33%		
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The Post's Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington on a nationally televised White House press conference

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN has strongly praised the Israeli people's reaction to the massacres in Beirut, declaring that "there is no change in the spirit of Israel."

At a nationally televised White House news conference on Tuesday evening, the President also denied sharply that he was trying to topple the Begin government. "I can tell you one thing it isn't," Reagan said when asked about current U.S. policy towards Israel. His voice a pitch higher, Reagan had a clearly determined look on his face. "It isn't what some of you have said or written — that we are deliberately trying to undermine or overthrow the Begin government."

"We have never interfered in the internal government of a country and we have no intention of doing so. We never have had any thought of that kind."

The President added: "We expect to be doing business with the Government of Israel and with Prime Minister Begin if that's the decision of the Israeli people."

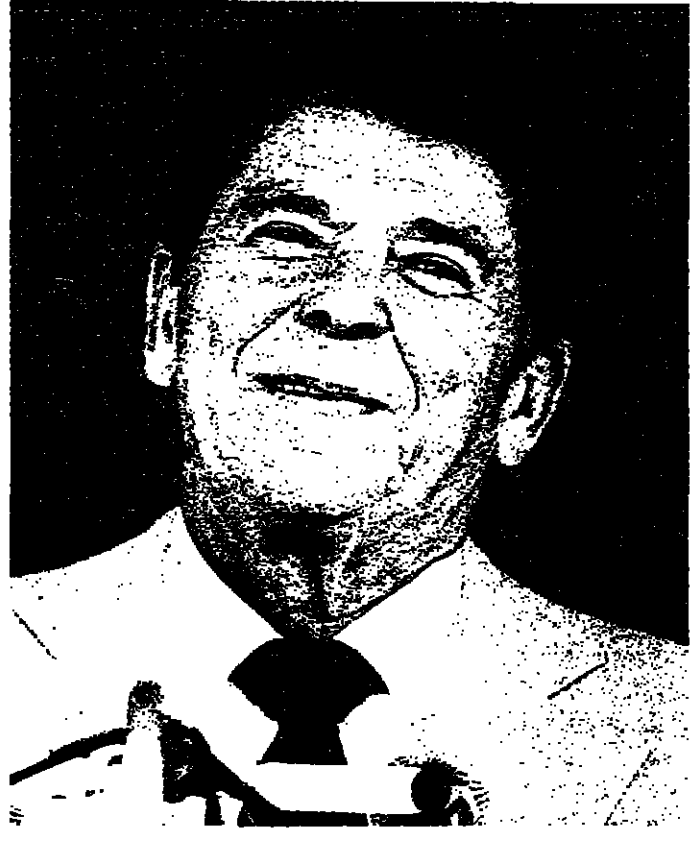
He then referred to a Monday evening television commentary by ABC News anchorman Frank Reynolds who praised Israel as a thriving democracy because of the uproar which followed the Beirut massacres.

"I think that Frank Reynolds last night voiced something that we believe — that is that the Israeli people are proving, by their reaction to the massacre, that there is no change in the spirit of Israel. They are allies. We feel morally obligated to the preservation of Israel, and we're going to continue to be that way."

REAGAN REPEATEDLY expressed U.S. support for Israel's security even as he vowed to press ahead with his September 1 peace proposals. He called on Israel to trade "territory for security."

Asked why the administration was still holding up the sale of 75 F-16s to Israel, the president replied:

Israelis are proving, by their reaction to the massacre, that there is no change in the spirit of Israel'



"They're still on tap." But he conceded that the administration does not yet think it is time to formally notify Congress of the sale because of "the climate," specifically citing events in Lebanon.

Without saying when the F-16s sale might go ahead, the president noted that there had been no interruption in the arms pipeline to Israel on other pending sales, including spare parts and ammunition, with the exception of cluster-type artillery shells.

Reagan said Israel had agreed to withdraw its forces from West Beirut to a line south of the airport, thereby enabling the U.S. Marines

to land yesterday. He also said the U.S. Marines would remain in Lebanon until both Israel and Syria removed all their forces from the whole country — a period of time the president predicted would not be long.

"I believe that that's going to come rapidly. I think we are going to see the withdrawal."

Without providing details, the president simply noted that it was up to the Lebanese government to decide when it was in full control of the country. At that point, the U.S., French and Italian troops would leave.

He referred to "declarations"

made by both Israel and Syria that each country was anxious to remove its forces from all of Lebanon as quickly as possible. "So I am reasonably optimistic about that."

REAGAN DISPUTED a widely circulated report that he had privately said during a White House meeting shortly after word reached Washington of the Beirut massacre that Israel was no longer the David and Goliath-type conflict. "I didn't say it exactly that way," he said. "In fact, I didn't say that."

Reagan explained that "the Arab states" have come to view Israel as the "Goliath" because of its military strength. He said Israel

should understand "as we have come to understand in talking to other Arab states that where, from the very beginning, all of us, including Israel, had thought of it as a tiny country fighting for its life, surrounded by larger states and hostile states that wanted to see it destroyed, that their (Israel's) military power has become such that there are Arab states that now

voice a fear that they are expansionist... and that they have now enough military power. So all I was referring to was that."

Reagan said he did not believe that Israel was trying to sabotage his peace plan. "No," he said in response to a question. "I don't believe that. I think that both sides have voiced things that they feel very strongly about and contrary to what I have suggested in my proposal. Having been a long-time union negotiator, I happen to think that some of that might be each side staking out its positions so as to be in a better position when it comes time to negotiate."

THE PRESIDENT recognized that it would not be easy to see his peace proposals achieved. "I'm not deluding myself that it's going to be easy," he said. "Basically, what we have, I think, in this peace proposal, is a situation where on one side territory is the goal and on the other side security. What has to be negotiated out is a kind of exchange of territory for security."

"I meant what I said when I proposed this plan, and that is that this country will never stand by and see any settlement that does not guarantee the security of Israel."

Reagan promised to do "everything we can" to persuade the Arabs to follow in Egypt's footsteps and to make peace with Israel. Israel needs a negotiated settlement, he said, so that it will "no longer have to remain an armed camp which is making their life economically unbearable."

At the same time, he continued, "an answer must be found that is just and fair for the Palestinians."

Reagan denied that the U.S. shared responsibility for the Beirut

massacres, as indicated last week by UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. "I think that the manner in which Jeane said that — and she's talked to me about it — was about the responsibility that goes back over a period of time with regard to the separate divisions within Lebanon, the whole matter of the Middle East and not doing more to bring about the peace we're trying so hard to get."

THE FIRST batch of U.S. Marines had left Beirut in early September, he said, after the PLO had withdrawn from Beirut. Thus, the U.S. mission had been accomplished "virtually without incident."

"Who could have foreseen the assassination of the president-elect (Bashir Jemayel) that led to the other violence and so forth?" he asked.

The U.S., he said, had voted against a UN General Assembly resolution last week calling for a UN inquiry into the massacre because the resolution also contained threats of sanctions against Israel and a possible expulsion of Israel from the UN.

The U.S. had never voted for such measures in the past "and will not hold still for" them in the future. He pointed out that separate investigations into the massacre were now going forward in Israel and in Lebanon.

Reagan did not foresee any possibility that Lebanon could turn out to be another "Vietnam" for the U.S. "No," he said. "I don't see anything of that kind taking place there at all."

He refused to speculate about a likely U.S. reaction if fighting should again erupt in Lebanon.

Mideast arms survey

By HYAM CORNEY / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

"More is buying less," it notes, "even in those countries determined to increase defence expenditure marginally in real terms. In other countries, where somewhat less is being devoted to defence in real terms, that money is buying considerably less."

The spending of almost every Middle East country in 1981 represented a smaller percentage of its gross national product than in the previous year, despite, in most cases, more money being spent.

Israel for example, spent \$6,056 million last year compared with \$4,834 m. the previous year. But this was only 30.6 per cent of government spending compared to 33.6 per cent in 1980. Looking at it in terms of GNP, the figure represented 35.9 per cent whereas last year's increased spending was only 28.7 per cent of GNP.

In the Arab world, Saudi Arabia's spending went up from \$20,766 m. in 1980 to over \$24,400 m. last year — the biggest increase of any Arab country — but this was a lower percentage of government spending.

Syria's spending went up only slightly last year from \$2,240 m. to \$2,386 m. But this represented a

drop of almost 5 per cent in government spending. Jordan spends far less on arms than any other Middle East country except Sudan. In 1980 it was \$404 m., which increased last year to \$425 m., which again represented a lower percentage of overall government spending.

On size of armies, the Military Balance shows that Egypt registered the biggest increase. Its army numbered 367,000 last year. This year it is up by 85,000. Israel's army has increased by 2,000 to 174,000. Syria's army has stayed constant at just over 222,000, but Libya's has gone up 10,000 to 65,000. Saudi Arabia has registered a slight increase to just over 52,000, while Jordan has gone up from just over 67,000 to almost 73,000.

The additional 2,000 in the Israel Defence Forces have been added to the Air Force, which now numbers 30,000, the report says. The number of combat aircraft went up from 602 to 634. Israel also has 42 armed helicopters, 10 more than last year.

While Egypt's air force and navy remain the same size, the army has increased and now has twice as many mechanized infantry divisions (four) as it had a year ago. The air

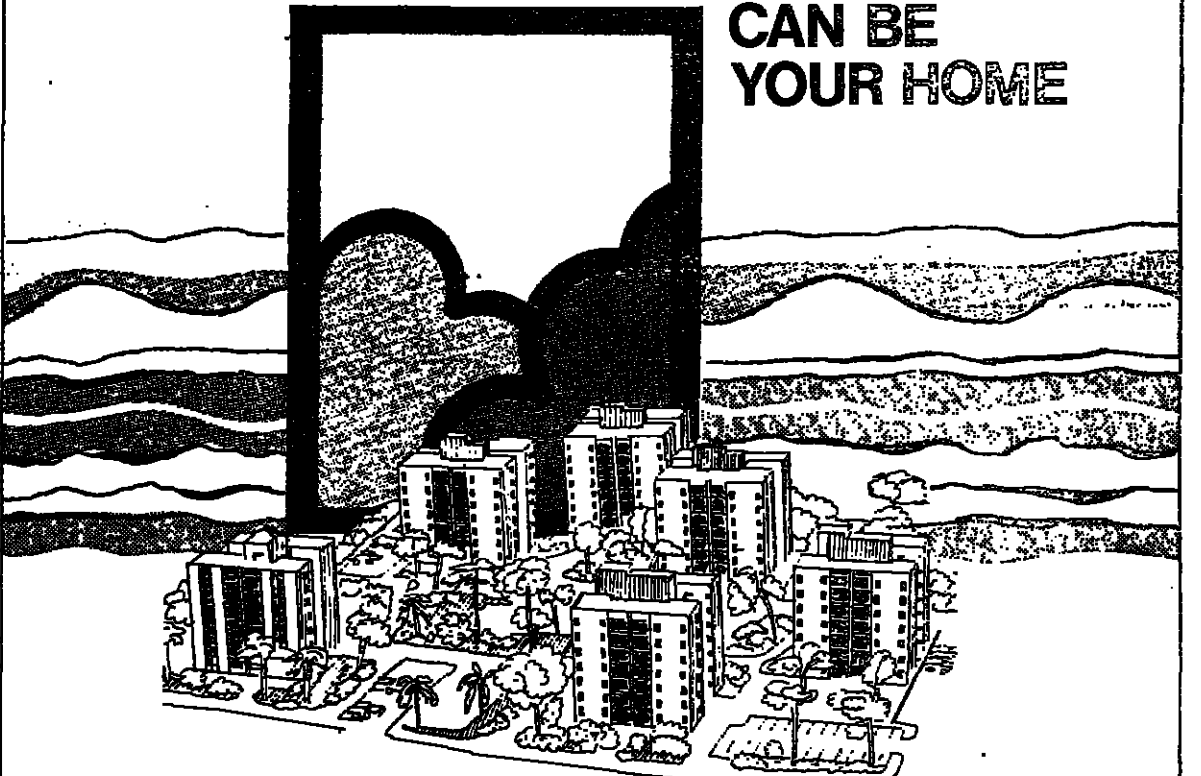
force has 429 combat aircraft compared to 290 last year.

In general, the institute detects a trend in the Third World towards diversification of arms supplies, primarily for political reasons, despite the fact that this greatly increases logistic difficulty and can, as in Argentina, Iran and Iraq, lead to an early and almost total breakdown. There is a great deal of highly competitive selling, with relatively new suppliers, such as Brazil, challenging the more traditional arms exporting countries. There is also a shortage of technical manpower in much of the Third World which makes maintenance and repair difficult and encourages states like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Libya to recruit outside help "to make things work."

A popular supplier to Arab countries is Britain, which has nine customers in that part of the world. France, too, is doing well with continuing arms supply arrangements with Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia.

Turning to the East-West balance in conventional weapons, the institute notes that the numerical balance over the last 20 years has "slowly but steadily moved in favour of the East. At the same time the West has largely lost the technical edge which allowed NATO to believe that quality could substitute for numbers."

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6.00 Handicrafts
9.15 Cartoons
9.30 Detective — part one of a series about a young orphan who vows to bring his parents' murderers to justice
9.50 Moby Dick
10.40 Ballet: The New Zealand Ballet Company Dances to Bizet's First Symphony
14.00 This Is It (repeat)
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 1981 Children's Song Festival (part two, repeat)
18.00 Harold Lloyd — comic ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.35 Sitcoms
18.45 Interviews and Impressions
19.00 Special religious programme
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.05 Match of the Week
21.30 Beauty Spot — tips for brides and trips
21.00 David: Newsweek
21.30 David: Zee Ben-Simon and his son Gabriel discuss their father's cinema, theatre and play-writing. Gabriel Ben-Simon and his father.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo) Morning Melodies
8.05 (stereo) Beethoven: Bagatelles op.119 (Alfred Brendel); Schubert: Die Schöne Müllerin — Part Two (Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Gerald Moore); Chopin: Nocturne in F-sharp Minor (Alexis Weissenberg)
9.05 (stereo) Prokofiev: The stone flower. Ballet Music (Vainso)
10.05 (stereo) Rossini: Cinderella Overture; Brahms: Piano Quintet op.35 (Previous: Yale String Quartet)
11.05 Sephardi Traditions

11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo) Spohr: Violin Concerto in A Minor (Miriam Fried, Israel Chamber Orchestra — Lev Merkley); Faure: Fantasy (Ariella Talmi, flute, JSO, Yoel Talmi); Kodaly: Psalmus Hungaricus (John Hutchinson, Robin Academy Chamber Choir, JSO, Berlin)
13.05 Artists' Parade
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Talk on halachic matters by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 First Recording — Tatiana Borisovna, piano — Prokofiev: Sonata No.6, op.82
16.40 Speaker's Podium
17.10 Lesson in Halacha
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 (stereo) Pinna Saltzman, piano — Schumann: Kinderszenen op.15; Chopin: Prelude in C Minor
20.35 (stereo) The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.6 (Alar Arad, Gad Leventov, John Nelson); Mozart: Kyrie, K.341 (Marburg Choir, Avi Ostrovsky); Khachaturian: Piano Concerto (Pinna Saltzman, Anatol Fiolovski); Mahler: Symphony No.4 (Cilla Grossmeyer, Yov Talmi)
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 News Summary
00.20 (stereo) Chamber Music — Bach: Flute Sonata in E Major; Haydn: Quartet in A Major, op.2, No.1 (Aeolian Quartet)

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
9.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 A Hole in the Net
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Sweet as Honey — presented by Dan Kaner
16.05 Any Questions
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures
18.05 Production Line — industrial magazine
21.05 With People (repeat)
22.05 Close to my Heart (repeat)
23.05 Treasure Hunt — radio game
Army
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Joseph Tal talks about Musical Language
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers
8.05 IDF Morning Newscast
9.05 Right Now
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yarsell
14.05 Two Hours — afternoon magazine
18.05 Four in the Afternoon

17.05 IDF Evening Newscast
18.05 Economic Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine — with Orly Yaniv
20.05 Hebrew Hit Parade
21.00 Mabai Newscast
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
23.05 Besseler — Hebrew prose 1982
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Ronnie Toren
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First programme: News daily at 6.54 a.m. (Saturday) 7.04 News and features daily at 5.55 p.m.
BBC
1322 kHz
World Service newscasts at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.
CINEMAS
JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: A Soldier Called California 6.45, 9; Edison: Shree 6.45, 9; Kfir: Rocky III; Mitchell: Victor Victoria 6.45, 9; Orly: Some Like It Hot 6.45, 9; Orion: Sound of Music 4, 8; Oran: Evil Under the Sun 4, 6.45, 9; Ron: Sharkey's Machine; Semadar: Lady from Moscow 8.30; Binyamin Ha'ma: Canterbury Tales 7, 9; Israel Museum: Peter Pan 3.30; Cinema One: Private Benjamin 7, 9.15; Cinemas-

que: Animated films 7; Under the Sign of the Scorpion 9.30; Fame 11.30
TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alamy: Ragtime 6.30, 9.15; Ben-Yehuda: Body Heat: Chen 1; Victor Victoria 4.15, 6.30, 9.30; Chen 2: Jungle Book 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30; Chen 3: Red 4.10, 8.15; Chen 4: Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; Chen 4.5: Atlantic City, U.S.A., 4.25, 7, 9.35; Sam 10.30 a.m., 1.30; Cinema One: Enter the Dragon; Cinema Two: Body and Soul; Dekel: I Ought to be in Pictures 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Popeye 6.30 (today only); Sev. film, midnight; Eastar: Sharkey's Machine; Gai: Shoot the Moon; Gordon: Four Friends 5.7.15, 9.30; Hedi: Mute Love; Lev 1: La Boum 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev 2: Lola 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limor: Blazing Saddles; Max: West Side Story 4, 6.45, 9.30; Megrahi: Rocky III; Orly: Undermoss; Par: Monty Python 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peet: Queue Up Please; Shabat: Prince of the City 5.45, 9; Studio: Porky's; Tchelet: Watcher in the Woods; Tel Aviv: Grease 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv Museum: Bye Bye Brazil; Zafon: Casablanca; Tamuz: French Lieutenant's Woman 7.15, 9.30; Baron Munchausen 4
HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amami: A Star is Born 6.45, 9; Amphitheatre: The Amateurs; Arnon: Grease 2; Azmon: S.O.B.; Chen: Love Story; Gai: Night Wing 10, 2, 6; Telcelon
**12, 4, 8; Keren Or: The Godfather 6, 9; Merish: Chant of Fire 6.45, 9; Oran: Four Friends, Orion: French Love 10, 2, 4, 9; Orly: Whose Life is it Anyway? 6.45, 9; Peet: Rocky III; Ron: Undermoss; Shavit: La Boum 4.30, Padre Padone 6.45, 9; Cinemasque: Chariots of the Gods 7; Fedora 9.30
RAMAT GAN
Armon: Shoot the Moon 7, 9.30; Jungle Book 4, 11; On Golden Pond 7.15, 9.30; Oasis: Ragtime 6.30, 9.15; Cap: Grant's Children 4; Oran: Undermoss 7.15, 9.30; Ramot Gai: Death Wish II 7.15, 9.30; Nir Hamecabat: Fame 7.30, 9.30
HERZLIYA
Telcelon: Conan 7.15, 9.30
PETAH TIKA
Shalom: Private Lessons, Tue., Wed. 7.15, 8.30 Thur. 4, 9.15
NETANYA
Esther: Body and Soul 7, 9.15
HOLON
Migdal: Victor Victoria 4.30, 6.50, 9.30; Savy: Grease 2 at 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
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Star: Robin Hood 4; Gallopah 9.30
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Bark: Ten Commandments 5; Buck Rogers 4.30**

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Patt reassures industrialists

TEL AVIV. — Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt yesterday assured the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association here that "the government is going ahead with its plans to increase industrial exports — excluding diamonds — at the rate of 12 per cent this year and in subsequent years in the foreseeable future."

He made this statement shortly after Eli Hurvitz, president of the association, charged that the new economic policy of the Bank of Israel could only have disastrous results, leading to unemployment.

Patt promised that the new "exchange rate insurance," now being put into practice, would make certain that industrial exports remained profitable. This programme, he said, would cost the government \$270m. in 1983, about twice the amount it would expend on this type of insurance during the current year.

Moreover, payments by industrialists to the National In-

urance Institute would be lowered by two per cent, and this also would help the industrialists increase their profits.

However, he thought that the industrialists would do well to try to expand their markets, especially in the U.S., Canada, South America and South-East Asia, areas which had not been hit so hard by the recession now rampant in Europe.

Regarding inflation, Patt noted that "in real terms, it was only about 30 per cent a year." It appeared to be much higher, but this was because everything in Israel was "linked," and thus "inflation fed inflation." But even so, due to the "extensive linkage in Israel, very few persons, and very few industrialists, could actually say that inflation hurt them."

Hurvitz, commenting earlier on the new economic programme, said that it was "neither economic nor a

programme, only new."

"They say in government circles that it will only cost \$300m. to try it out. But this is a tremendous amount of money to lose." Specifically, he said that the programme envisaged cutting down the devaluation rate of the shekel (as a means of slowing down inflation) and this would make Israeli goods, now fighting so desperately to hold on to their present markets, more expensive. The final result, Hurvitz said, would be that "export will drop, the balance of payments will get worse, and unemployment will result."

Ernst Japhet, chairman of Bank Leumi, also pointed out that "Israel's adverse balance of payments cannot continue forever. And what will happen if outside aid is reduced, not as a political move, but simply due to worsening economic conditions abroad?"

"The road to economic in-

dependence," Japhet said, "lies in drawing up a long-range economic programme aimed at increasing productivity and decreasing superfluous spending and waste."

Arnon Tiberg, director-general of the association, said that "the image of the industrialist in Israel has never been brighter." A survey commissioned from Dr. Mina Zemach showed that most Israelis ranked the industrialist above doctors, lawyers and teachers.

Two-thirds of all those questioned believed that industry was the country's main source of foreign currency, and 47 per cent gave industry a "good or very good" mark as a means of ending Israel's economic dependence on outside help. Another 37 per cent ranked industry as an "average" means for ending economic independence.

A full 70 per cent thought that industry should receive government

aid, while 75 per cent believed that local plants should be protected from imported goods.

Ya'acov Meridor, Minister of Economic Coordination, noted that due to the dangers facing international banking and the sharp shifts in currency rates, many countries were going over to barter agreements. He thought Israel, which bought heavily abroad, should insist that the supplier country should buy 50 to 70 per cent of the equivalent value of its goods here.

As for supporting small industry here, he noted that the solution did not lay "in tapping the government for money, but in establishing merchant banks." Requests for four such merchant banks, with a total capital of IS100m., are now in the pipeline," Meridor said.

"But we need 10 to 15 such merchant banks, each with a capital of IS10m. to IS20m." There were about 10,000 firms in Israel which could utilize the services of such banks, Meridor said.

Comparative figures of Big Three banks

TEL AVIV. — Comparative figures on the net profits and the balance sheets of the country's three large banks were released yesterday, covering the 12-month period ending June 30, 1982.

	June 30, 1981	June 30, 1982	rate of increase
Net profits			
Bank Hapoalim	IS447m.	IS1,075m.	140.3 per cent
Bank Leumi	IS462m.	IS1,035m.	124.0 per cent
Bank Discount	IS232m.	IS454m.	95.7 per cent
Balance sheets			
Bank Hapoalim	IS189.2b.	IS453.4b.	139.6 per cent
Bank Leumi	IS213.7b.	IS492.2b.	130 per cent
Bank Discount	IS105b.	IS240.9b.	129.3 per cent

British Airways cuts will not affect Israel

TEL AVIV. — British Airways' decision to reduce its service to cut its annual loss, will not affect its flights to and from Israel, the company's managing director for Israel, Ian Nicoll, told The Jerusalem Post. British Airways operates three

flights a week to Israel, and Nicoll said he hoped the service would show a profit by the end of the fiscal year. He said he was "very pleased" with the amount of traffic on this route, even during fighting in Lebanon.

U.S. bank cuts prime rate to 13 per cent

NEW YORK (AP). — Bankers percentage point, to 13 per cent, the lowest level of business borrowing costs in a year.

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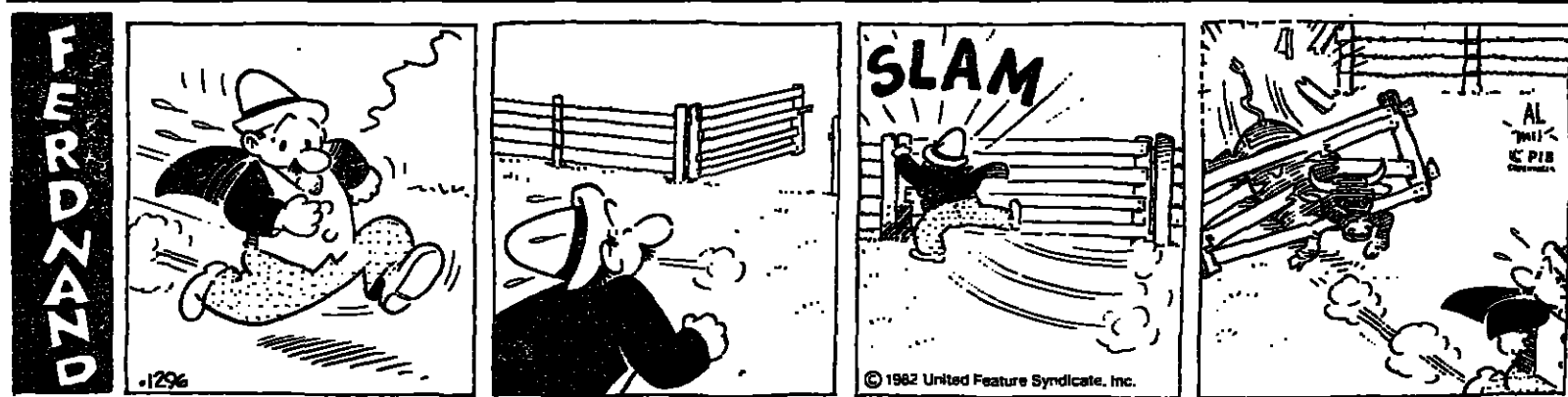
CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES AS AT 30TH JUNE 1982

31.12.81 (Audited)	30.6.82 (Unaudited)	30.6.81 (Unaudited)	31.12.81 (Audited)	30.6.82 (Unaudited)	30.6.81 (Unaudited)
3,638,891	5,280,651	2,553,968	125,078,876	196,153,011	82,546,232
1,282,993	1,887,345	497,941	22,797,248	32,448,268	14,080,259
4,921,884	7,167,996	3,051,909	64,614,821	100,580,257	41,217,038
674,583	879,894	422,876	66,157,172	107,426,813	46,516,912
5,496,540	9,340,280	3,710,523	18,905,422	24,495,511	16,163,535
230,094,172	363,456,546	151,926,928	1,777,809	2,922,604	1,210,925
19,132,376	24,756,758	15,610,031	815,633	1,418,808	560,358
37,751,735	57,688,132	25,698,187	17,181,695	26,752,049	11,392,611
2,075,691	2,155,566	1,874,805			
17,181,695	26,752,049	11,392,611			
317,328,676	492,197,221	213,687,870	317,328,676	492,197,221	213,687,870

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

	30.6.82	30.6.81
Operating profit before taxation	1,687,038	1,217,844
Provision for taxation on operating profit	(573,515)	(664,535)
Current taxes	143,422	
Future tax benefits, net		
Adjustment of the 1981 tax provision due to new legislation	53,555	
	1,310,500	553,309
The Bank's equity in undistributed profits of unconsolidated subsidiaries	77,521	27,604
Operating profit before deduction of outside shareholders' interest	1,388,021	580,913
Outside shareholders' interest in operating profit	352,282	103,956
Profit before non-operating income and expenses	1,035,739	476,957
Non-operating expenses, net	679	14,654
Net Profit	1,035,060	462,303
Earning per Share Fully Diluted	53%	25%

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WHAT'S ON

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS

4 Walks like proud supporters (6)
7 Pursue to the highest level (6, 2)
8 They admit being proprietors (6)
10 Prize that's a drawback? (5)
13 Animal's garment? (4)
14 Wild lion on the floor (4)
15 Forename of some Pathans (4)
16 The cheek to want fifty-one pencil (3)
17 Put up with a big-headed listener (4)
19 It's returned to the editor to be bound (4)
21 People upsetting a slave girl (9)
23 Monastic girl? (4)
24 Many are female (4)
26 Less than full awareness, as a rule (3)
27 Three from the pack (4)
29 Alias Anna? (4)
32 Place for molten lead? (4)
33 A revolting fellow (5)
34 Those Norfolk girls? (6)
35 Garment for one whose attractiveness is finished? (8)
36 Fair fluctuations in political popularity (6)

DOWN

1 Certain meaty extracts (5)
2 New angle, we gather (5)
3 Unfriendly complaint (4)
4 Dining club? (5)
5 Turn into an oversized specimen (4)
6 To drip in sluggish fashion (6)
9 Being a ne'er-do-well was a bit of a disaster (6)
11 Not all of a twitter, this clever chap (3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE ACROSS

4 Large insect (6)
7 Memo (8)
8 Cream cake (6)
10 Valuable possession (5)
13 First man (4)
14 Try out (4)
15 Particle of matter (4)
16 Edge (3)
17 Army (4)
19 Wicket cross-piece (4)
21 Thinks over (9)
23 Corrosion (4)
24 Uncommon (4)
26 Moist (3)
27 Article (4)
29 High cards (4)
32 Normal (5)
34 Meddle (6)
35 Hiring (8)
36 Batters (6)

DOWN

1 Large (5)
2 Gather (5)
3 Tangle (4)
4 Personal beliefs (5)
5 Unruffled (6)
6 Nonsense (6)
9 Road's curvature (6)
11 Stitch (3)
12 Cultural spirit (5)
13 Dressed (7)
15 Food (3)
16 Possessive adjective (3)
18 Punctual (2, 4)
20 Districts (5)
21 Severe (3)
22 River barrier (3)
23 Mend (6)
25 Ocean (3)
28 Becomes fatigued (5)
30 Eros (5)
31 Garden pests (5)
32 Copied (4)
33 U.S. state (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. Downer. 7. Eternity. 8. Soda. 10. Smoker. 11. Scrape. 14. New. 16. T-U-ess. 17. Dogs. 19. Wagon. 21. Paper. 22. Arson. 23. M-ops. 26. Sense. 28. Dia. 29. Prissy. 30. Barky. 31. A-way. 32. Cl-overly. 33. Shears.

DOWN — 1. Do-ess. 2. Sp-OK-er. 3. R-car. 4. Tree-er. 5. Titan. 6. Tyres. 8. Song. 9. Dew. 12. Run. 13. Fea. 15. Capone. 18. Older. 19. Was. 20. Gen. 21. Presley. 22. As. 23. Mirage. 24. On-ly. 25. Stylus. 26. S-p-ock. 27. N-ter-r. 28. Dave. 30. Bays.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 1. Wreath. 7. Underdog. 8. Slog. 10. Lemons. 11. Sparse. 14. Owe. 16. Amend. 17. Wags. 19. Strip. 21. Chair. 22. Fiend. 23. Part. 26. Elgin. 28. Pun. 29. Stands. 30. Sultry. 31. Able. 32. Aspiring. 33. Saying.

DOWN — 1. Willow. 2. Allows. 3. Hugs. 4. Despair. 5. Adore. 6. Ogled. 8. Smog. 9. One. 12. Amp. 13. Sneer. 15. Stank. 18. Goli. 19. She. 20. Rid. 21. Cinders. 22. Fin. 23. Pully. 24. Apte. 25. Trying. 26. Essay. 27. Gawks. 28. Pub. 30. Sage.

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Urgent task ignored

ANOTHER TIME-BOMB is now ticking away in the Palestinian refugee camps in South Lebanon. It could explode in a month or so if urgent action is not taken to disarm it. Then thousands of women, children and old people will be exposed to the cold and the rain, providing another excellent weapon to critics abroad for flaying Israel for the human consequences of the war in Lebanon.

It is bad enough that the refugees whose shacks were destroyed in the fighting and who are now threatened by Phalangist militiamen will have to be housed in tents for the winter. But the government's self-imposed impotence and UNRWA foot-dragging make it likely that not even the tents will be ready on time.

It is not simply a matter of setting up thousands of tents, which are due to arrive this week in Haifa. Enormous amounts of debris must be cleared and the camps' infrastructures rebuilt before tents can be set up. Nothing has yet been done to prepare the sites for the tents.

The government placed responsibility for coordinating relief and reconstruction in South Lebanon in the hands of Minister Ya'acov Meridor. He wasted about two months in attempting to make contact with the proper Lebanese officials and to persuade them to agree to his grand scheme to move the refugees 45 kilometres beyond Israel's border. The last thing the Lebanese wanted was another large concentration of refugees close to Beirut, so they vetoed the idea, and in the process told Mr. Meridor that they did not want the camps in the south rebuilt with permanent structures. Hence the tents as an interim solution.

Already subject to the strictures of the Lebanese, the government handed responsibility for preparing the camps for winter over to UNRWA, which in the past has demonstrated that its political and organizational interests sometimes take precedence over the welfare of the refugees. UNRWA has not even put out tenders for the clearing and rebuilding work, and this in any case is being directed from UNRWA headquarters in far-away Vienna.

UNRWA has at various times pleaded lack of funds, manpower and equipment to do the job, but also decided that no harm would be done if it allowed its director of operations in South Lebanon to take two months leave at this time. Government officials suspect that reports abroad that Israel is obstructing work in the camps have originated with UNRWA.

Yet the government studiously avoids taking direct action to speed the work, because it believes that this would set a precedent establishing Israeli responsibility for solving the entire refugee problem. The only reported action taken by Mr. Meridor to get work started has been to chide the responsible UNRWA official for the slow progress.

The government resisted all recommendations to rebuild the camps right away, with or without the blessing of the Lebanese. Now it is dependent on UNRWA to bail Israel out of a mess of our own making.

Shrill voices from the Nile

SO FAR, the peace treaty with Egypt seems to have weathered the challenge posed by the war in Lebanon to Egypt's sensibilities as an Arab state and society.

Despite the sharp political criticism that Israel and the Begin government have come in for from Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak deserves high marks for consistently and insistently distinguishing that criticism from demands that he abrogate the peace treaty with Israel.

It is therefore all the more regrettable that Egypt's state-controlled press has sunk to a new low in its scurrilous, anti-semitic attacks on Israel, reminiscent of the Nazi *Der Stürmer* at its worst. President Yitzhak Navon, who had occasion this week to refer to this return to the poisonous pre-Camp David atmosphere in which the Egyptian press was accustomed to deal with Israel, has appealed to President Mubarak to restrain these shrill and often belligerent voices from the Nile.

The Egyptian press campaign is cause for concern on two counts: it is a reflection of the continued opposition of the Egyptian intelligentsia to the peace treaty with Israel and to the course of normalization of relations between the two countries. It may also be reasonably interpreted in Israel as a possible intimation of the Egyptian leadership's entertaining ideas of retreating from the peace with Israel.

When Israel and Egypt took the historic step of concluding peace and of declaring an end to the 30 years of intermittent wars between them, neither vowed to love the other. What was undertaken was a determination to put an end to the tragic cycle of poisonous hostility which led to the periodic battles.

When Al Ahram, the semi-official organ of the Egyptian government, accuses Israel at one and the same time of assassinating Lebanon's President-elect, Lebanese Christian leader Bashir Jemayel, and of carrying out the massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut camps as part of a "plot to annihilate the Arab race," it is not only being ludicrous but it is also endangering as yet all-too-fragile peace.

Egyptian objections to Israel's policy and acts in Lebanon, while regrettable, are understandable even within the framework of the peace agreement. A return to the foaming-at-the-mouth venom of the pre-1979 era is certainly not.

A MATTER OF TRUST

By ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

AT THE SPECIAL Knesset session on the Beirut massacre, the original cover story put by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan in his Rosh Hashana television interview was completely junked. Rafal's explanation of the sequence of events had become, in the word popularized by President Richard Nixon's press secretary during the Watergate affair, "inoperative." Rafal was left holding the baby.

He was the only one in a top position of authority who had lied, for the simple reason that he was the only one, prior to the Knesset meeting, who had talked. This is an ironic twist, considering that Rafal reportedly owed his appointment as chief of staff in part to his reputation for keeping his mouth shut.

It is a sad conclusion to a distinguished career for a "soldier's soldier" like Rafal to play patsy. It would be even less deserved if Rafal did not have a way of spitting out the Hebrew *yefei nefesh* (softies) as though it were an expletive; if he had done less damage to the administration of military justice (and had shown more concern about the killing of civilians) in the Litan cases and others, and if he had not helped lobby us into the mess we are in today.

Rafal's civilian superiors think we should all play patsy. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon pointed to the case of the Libyan airliner, shot down over Sinai in the pre-Yom Kippur War period with heavy loss of life, as an example of how a responsible opposition should act. The opposition, headed at the time by Menachem Begin, refrained from criticizing the decision to bring down the civilian airliner.

SHARON SEEMS to be telling us

that this was a case of wilful slaughter of innocent civilians, like the Beirut massacre. Sharon is correct in assuming that the defence minister would be responsible, even if he neither made the decision to shoot down the plane nor even knew of the decision before it was carried out. It is rather doubtful, however, if that is the reason Sharon brought the matter up in his speech to the Knesset.

Nor is Sharon's assessment of the facts to be accepted blindly, given his reputation in such matters. It used to be said of Lyndon Johnson, when the "credibility gap" over the Vietnam War was at its worst, that there were ways of telling when the president was lying and when he was telling the truth: when he was scratching his nose, he was not lying; but when he moved his lips, then he was lying. Arik Sharon rarely wears a tie.

However, the point is that Sharon — and Begin as well — maintain that the duty of the opposition, in cases like the Beirut massacre and the Libyan airliner, is to close ranks behind the government.

True, given a basic trust in those in authority, lack of public criticism, where there was a clear and present danger that it would harm the national interest, might be a feasible course of action. In such a case — and to this the defence minister seems oblivious — secrecy and ministerial responsibility are inseparable.

"Constitutional morality" in Britain would demand strict ministerial accountability to parliament, although it might acquiesce in an absence of disclosure if there were a feeling of confidence in those in authority.

In our present ordeal, however, there is neither the required basic trust, nor the behaviour on the part of those in authority demanded by the elementary requirements of "constitutional morality." The obvious lack of confidence, even without an acknowledgement of failure, should be ample reason for the resignation of Arik Sharon.

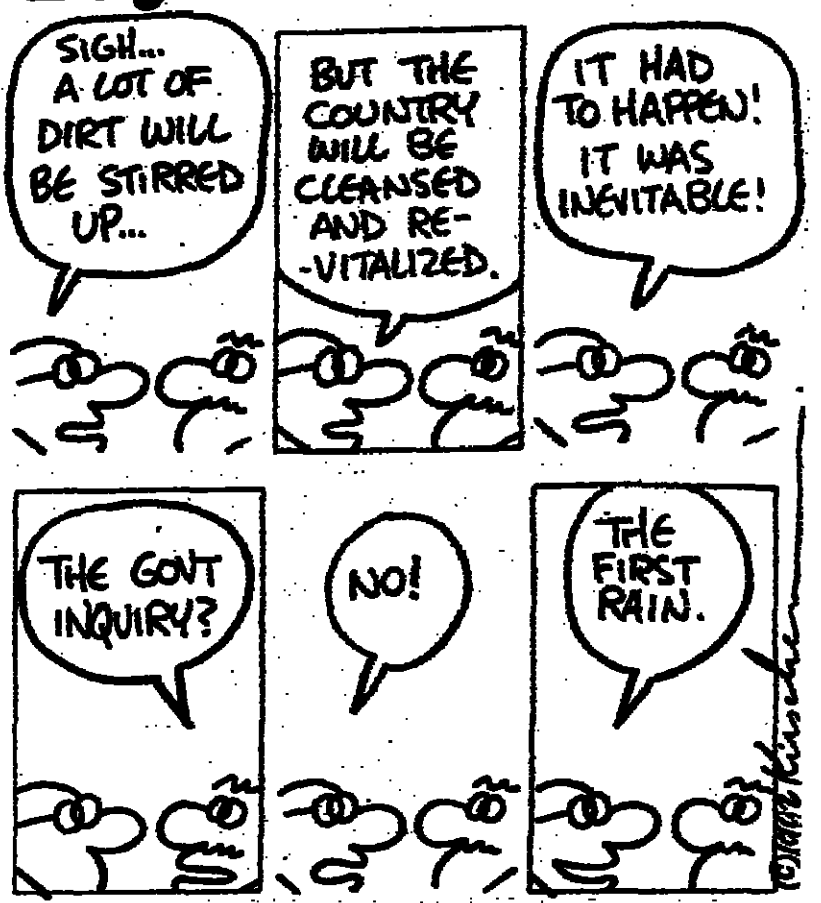
BUT SUPPOSE, as Mr. Begin asserts, the opposition is indeed serving as crown witness for enemies of Israel abroad, whose only interest is to cause the maximum damage to Israel's standing in the world community. Would this justify a suppression of open criticism?

Israel's image is determined by events, not by what the opposition says about them. After the series of errors apparent from even a cursory examination of Sharon's actions and non-actions, to charge the opposition with the damage to the nation's reputation is beneath contempt.

If there is one aspect of our national image that had, at least until now, remained untarnished, it is that of Israel as a free and open society, whose governmental structure and whose political culture includes the basic safeguards of democracy. A vigorous opposition at home is a major national asset abroad. As far as our national image is concerned, how many assets are left?

When Richard Nixon resigned over the Watergate scandal, I concluded an analysis of the event in *The Jerusalem Post Magazine* (August 16, 1974) with a guess about how the Israeli political system would react in a similar crisis. After pointing to the strength of the appeal to secrecy in this country, where national security is involved,

Dry Bones



and the weakness of "constitutional morality," I suggested that our multi-party system makes unlikely a monopoly of political power and provides, to some extent, a functional equivalent of checks and balances. "However, the difficulties of forming a new government would be a powerful deterrent against forcing disclosures that would bring down an incumbent one." I concluded by pointing to the vital role of a free press in such a contingency.

IF BEGIN and Sharon had been prepared to stonewall it, a major challenge to freedom of information would have been on the cards. The liberal, non-political censorship has traditionally gone hand in hand with mutual trust. That trust seems lacking today.

Past governments kept secrets by telling them to the Committee of Newspaper Editors and explaining

to the editors why they could not be made public. Begin and Sharon did not meet once with the editors during the course of the war.

If the informal, voluntary press controls through the Committee of Newspaper Editors fail to function a new reliance on formal restraints can reasonably be anticipated.

There is a functional parallel in the readiness of leaders to be examined by an independent investigatory body and by the press. Both governmental and non-governmental safeguards functioned more or less adequately in the past. In most cases, informal restraints based on faith rather than formal restraints based on fiat was sufficient.

But if, as appears to be the case, confidence has been destroyed, something has to give.

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READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Yehuda Melzer's article, "The morality of war" (Weekend Magazine, September 17) consists of a philosophical discourse and of a political invective against the government, the latter containing mostly innuendo ("everyone either knows or has a friend who knows the evidence"), rhetorical questions ("as for the third witness — Sharon — does it really count anymore what he says?") and vilification ("for Begin there is apparently no question here: the permission to kill is limitless...").

It is worth pointing out, however, not merely that at best there is but a tenuous connection between the philosophical discourse and the political position Dr. Melzer embraces but also, and more important, that the philosophical discourse itself suffers from a central defect since its main thesis rests on a major misunderstanding of democratic theory.

Dr. Melzer writes: "Democratic majority does not come into it. If there are justifiable reasons for the war, majority rule is irrelevant. If there are no justifiable reasons — majority rule is no magic help."

Now, this principle may well be true, but the trouble with it is that, if it is true, then it is generally true, and not merely with respect to wars. And if the principle is generally true, then there is altogether no room left for democracy as such. If

THE MELZER PRINCIPLE

the availability or otherwise of justification is a matter decidable for yes or no, then, clearly, the Melzer principle applies to every policy question, e.g. the determination of the just rate of income tax, the ordering of priorities (butter, guns, hospitals, telephones, etc.) or to the budgeting of subsidies for institutions of learning and of art according to their respective merits, etc.

Plato believed in the Melzer principle, but then at least he understood that it follows from it that the rulers ought to be the experts at those justifications. Quite consistently, he had no time for democracy. It seems that Dr. Melzer has something to explain here.

In fact, democracy rests not on a

justificationist, but on a sceptical philosophy. Precisely because it is impossible ever to answer with certainty the question whether a given course of action is justified or not, democracies determined that debates are to be settled formally, by the counting of heads.

This, of course, leaves open the possibility that people may hold any majority decision to be wrong. Dr. Melzer is bursting through an open door when he insists on his right not to have to postpone, till after the end of the war, the expression of his opinions. Nobody is trying to stop him. In our democratic system of government, he even has the right to be wrong, publicly. In a justificationist system, it would be somewhat different.

Rehovot. GERSHON WEILER

THE POPE AND ARAFAT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — The attitude of the Israelis concerning the meeting between Pope John Paul II and Arafat is not only profanely unfair, but illogical. Has anyone here bothered to question the substance of their conversation? Is it credible to anyone that a man of God, who has worked with spiritual passion to spread goodwill throughout the world, himself a victim of attempted assassination, would invite Arafat for a cup of tea?

Pope John Paul is a man of singular moral courage and used his

position as a world spiritual leader to try and help the cause of Israel. At least in America, the media is printing what he said, namely that he pointed out the necessity for Palestinian recognition of the State of Israel as a corollary for peace.

As a Roman Catholic American, who has lived here and loved this country for several years, I feel personal injury at the blasphemous condemnation of a saintly man whose only objective was to help this country and world peace. Tel Aviv. CECILIA HUCKESTEIN

BLOOD-LIBEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — A tragic massacre took place in Beirut — a massacre of (Moslem) Arabs by (Christian) Arabs. This is, sadly, by no means the first massacre of Arabs by their brethren and probably not the last.

There is not even the ghost of a suspicion that any Israeli soldiers or political personalities were in any way, directly or indirectly, involved in the tragic events in Beirut immediately preceding Rosh Hashana. The vicious accusations, therefore, against the government, especially the prime minister and the defence minister, and the strident hysteria of Peace Now agitators led by notorious Knesset rabble-rousers like Aloni and Sarid, must be clearly seen for what they are — cheap political demagoguery for short-term political ends — and never mind the cost to Israel!

In this connection, it is worth recalling a previous occasion with some similarities. When the Irgun cleaned out the terrorist nest of Deir Yassin in April 1948, the entire Israeli establishment, led by the late David Ben-Gurion, did not even wait for the dust to settle before rushing in with shrill denunciations and ostentatious breast-beating. Their aim, too, was political — to discredit the Irgun and enhance their own image of righteousness. Instead, they forged a weapon which our enemies used with terrible effect against all of Israel. It was

not until 1969 that the Foreign Ministry, at that time headed by MK Abba Eban (no great friend of the Irgun), published a factual account of what really happened at Deir Yassin (background paper No.9). By that time it was too late, and irreparable damage to Israel had already been wrought.

The motivations of our protesters today, or of their leaders at least, are manifestly cynical, immoral and self-seeking. They would do well to ponder that their irresponsible actions will inevitably lead to the same disastrous results as did those of the initiators of the odious blood-libel of Deir Yassin.

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PS A PUPPET theatre is being used to encourage potential immigrants to settle in Israel. Tour Ve'Alah, the World Zionist Organization's unit for encouraging aliya among tourists, recently held its first entertainment evening of immigrant performers at the Diplomat Hotel in Tel Aviv. The performers, appearing before 320 tourists, told their personal aliya story, using music, recitation and puppets by a Rumanian immigrant by the name of Zola. The idea was the result of the successful performance of Aviva Marks, the well-known actress and immigrant from England, at 50 different sites around the U.S., in which she told her personal story of aliya. The star of the event in the Diplomat Hotel was Angela Gouffrey, who settled here six months ago after leaving England.

PS DO NOT DISTURB. — It became illegal in Britain recently to interfere with bats, who were put under state protection because of their dwindling numbers.

Under the new regulations a bat must not be disturbed in its roost or handled without a license from the State Nature Conservancy Council.

Breaking the law could mean a maximum fine of £1,000 for every bat disturbed.

"They are nice social creatures," said Robert Stebbings, a government scientist and bat expert.

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